

Two arrested in drug raid

Wilmington police conducted their fourth drug raid in two months Monday afternoon, arresting two persons and confiscating a small amount of marijuana, hashish, cocaine and some firearms.

The raid was at 3 Cottage St., in the home of the Fantasia family. Police arrested Mark Fantasia, 22, and his brother Albert, 20, on charges of possession of a Class D drug with intent to distribute, possession of hashish, and possession of a Class B drug and drug paraphernalia.

Confiscated in the raid were approximately two and a half ounces of marijuana, not the two pounds reported elsewhere. Also confiscated were small amounts

of hashish and cocaine, two handguns, a rifle and a shotgun, and some drug paraphernalia.

Wilmington Police Chief Bobby Stewart said that the drug sales allegedly involved in the case were half ounces. He said that the suspects were believed to be supplying many youths in the lake area, as well as on Shawsheen Avenue.

The search warrant for the raid was secured on information developed by Officers Mike Celata and Robert Spencer.

The raid was the fourth since November 5, when five pounds of pure cocaine was seized in a raid at 10 Wilton Drive. In that raid, the suspect began shooting at

police, and a state police officer was wounded. Other raids have taken place on Parker Street and on Pinewood Road. In each of those two raids, three persons were arrested and approximately one pound of marijuana was seized.

Stewart said that the guns seized in the Cottage Street raid

were properly licensed, but that a police chief has the discretion, if not the obligation, to refuse to issue or to revoke a firearms identification card (FID) for anyone who he believes to be unfit to carry a weapon. This would include anyone arrested or convicted on any charges involving marijuana.



Arrested Officers Larry Redding and Mike Celata escort Mark Fantasia out of his house after his arrest.

School budget has 5.2% increase

The Wilmington School Committee last Wednesday night got its first official look at the proposed fiscal 1983 school budget figures.

Dr. Carol Sager told the committee that after reviewing the recommendations of various directors and principals for departmental funds, as well as keeping in mind the limitations of Proposition 2½, she has decided to request a budget that would level - fund non - salary items such as books and supplies. This would help to keep the total budget increase down, she explained, adding that 1983 would be a tough year in terms of supplies. Teachers' salaries including

negotiated raises, as well as transportation fees and utilities will represent the largest part of the budget increases, according to Sager.

The total budget request as it currently stands is for \$8,103,678, a 5.2 percent increase over the 1982 figures. Sager said that despite the fact that under Prop 2½ the budget is only supposed to increase 2.5 per cent, as it now stands she will still request the \$8.1 million budget. She added, "In this time of inflation, that is a reasonable increase."

This figure, according to Business Manager Jerry Missal is still lower than the fiscal 1981 school budget of \$8,637,830.

Recall petition law signed by Governor

by Debbi Michals
According to Representative James Miceli, Governor King recently signed Wilmington's recall petition into law subject to approval by the town on the ballot in April.

Miceli said that the bill was signed exactly as it had originally been worded when the April 25, 1981 town meeting voted to have him submit it to the legislature. He explained that Senator Buell attempted to change the percentage of voters' signatures on a petition from 10 percent, as the town had approved it, to 15 percent. He later withdrew his amendment, Miceli said.

The recall petition has travelled considerably since it first appeared at a December 8, 1980 town meeting. Although the town had voted in favor of it, the Attorney General could not approve it because the town has used the wrong procedure in passing it. The town had voted for the petition to amend the bylaws when it should have been aimed

at changing the town charter. The town tried again at the April town meeting, and this time the petition appeared on the warrant in its proper form. The article as approved by the town authorized Miceli to bring the town's recall petition before the legislature for approval.

Miceli explained that the bill was first approved by the Committee on Election Laws, and then proceeded to the House. Once the House reviewed it and approved it, the bill went on to the Senate. The Senate approved the bill as amended by Senator Buell, but later approved the original bill when the senator withdrew his amendment. The Governor signed the bill into law on November 30, subject to town approval on the April ballot. The bill currently appears as Chapter 599 of the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, where it will remain if approved by the town. Miceli said, "I would bet that 95 percent of the people in the community will approve it."

Arrested for break

A Wilmington youth was arrested Monday evening on a warrant charging him with breaking and entering in the nighttime, and wanton and malicious damage to property.

Kenneth J. MacMullen, 19, of 4 Radcliffe Rd., Wilmington was

arrested by officers William Gable and Lawrence Redding. The warrant was issued based on information developed by Officer Chris Neville on a break at Four Winds Trucking on Industrial Way, Wilmington on December 31.



Drug raid Sgt. Jay Palmer and Lt. Bernard Nally inspect a rifle seized in a drug raid Monday at the Fantasia home at 3 Cottage St., Wilmington.

Redevelopment authority, developer discuss Jewel Drive problems

The Wilmington Redevelopment Authority (WRA) Tuesday night agreed with Mike Integlia, Rhode Island developer, that the thing to do is to "push" the development of the Jewel Drive property in South Wilmington. Integlia was present to discuss his difficulties, both in Rhode Island and in Wilmington.

A court hearing in Rhode Island on January 4 put the Marteg Corporation into receivership because of a dispute with a Rhode Island council. That corporation, Integlia said, had nothing to do with the development of Jewel Drive in Wilmington.

The Marteg Realty Company which is a partnership of which Integlia is the principal owner is the firm which is doing business with the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority. There are no restrictions on the Realty Company, the WRA was told.

There are three lots of land that Integlia wants to be able to sell. Lot 8A is the property on which the Vydel Building has been built, a building which Integlia, at one time called a "million dollar" building. He is unable to transfer ownership of the Vydel building for several reasons having to do with the construction of the second part of Jewel Drive.

Were the way clear to sell to Vydel who is described as "anxious" to get the property, Integlia could turn over a sum of money to the WRA, which would solve some of the problems of that board. The difficulties, which were discussed at length, also stop him from consummating the sale of two other lots of land.

Lot 10A is to be sold to Altron, a company with a large building on Jewel Drive. Lot 9, at the end of Jewel Drive, is to be sold to a firm which has cash in hand, waiting to buy, according to Integlia.

When all three lots have been sold the WRA will receive \$165,000 he said. The WRA could use that money to clear up difficulties which are apparent in the first part of Jewel Drive, constructed several years ago.

The sales, according to Integlia, can be accomplished "10 days" after the release of a covenant which is held by the Wilmington Planning Board.

The three companies will not consummate the sale with Integlia until the covenant has been released. Their attorneys, he said, say that there would be no guarantee that the road would ever be built in such a case.

The roadway is supposed to have, by planning board stipulation, underground wiring. There are supposed to be no unsightly electric light poles. Until the electric wiring gets to Vydel that building cannot be used.

It is almost a story of what came first, the chicken or the egg.

Integlia also has problems with the conservation commission and the town engineer. He said he never could get everybody working together, a remark that was taken seriously by both the WRA and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

The conservation commission ruled that there had to be "holding ponds" on the WRA property, near the Altron Corporation, capable of holding a 50 year flood. There was to be no spillover, Integlia said.

At the same time there is a culvert under the old railroad

track of the Woburn Loop, which leads to a ditch which is 1427 feet long and eventually dumps into the Aberjona River. That ditch had to be cleared. Integlia felt that it would best be done by hand because of the small amount of fill to be removed, one small truckload, for the entire distance. The work had to be done in a way that was "environmentally sound."

The ditch crosses land belonging to the Olin Corporation, among others. That meant three different lawyers working on the problems. Papers would go back to one, and then to another. Integlia has never gotten to the place where he could start work on the ditch.

When the property was started one of the firms, Hardwick Chemicals, got its electric power by a set of electric poles which were set up alongside the old railroad track. This was supposed to be a "temporary" connection, but Integlia described the engineering as having been for a "permanent" connection.

He was, he said, considering an application to further extend the power lines down to Vydel, on a temporary or possibly permanent basis. The idea was to get power to the building. There were difficulties.

The cost would be in the neighborhood of \$10,000. That he felt, would be foolish for a month or two of use of a temporary line. He would like the pole lines to be permanent, because they would serve only two companies, Hardwick and Vydel. He didn't believe the planning board would ever agree to such an idea.

In talking of the paving of the underground wiring, Integlia had quite a bit to say.

A year ago last July the then town manager, and members of every board involved had a meeting with Integlia in the town hall, to try to get a quick solution to the problems of Jewel Drive. Underground wiring, a relocation a part of Jewel Drive, and an extension of Jewel Drive were the problems. At that time the estimate was in the neighborhood of \$60,000. Integlia told the group that he would be a bidder, and even if the cost was a few thousand over \$60,000 he would build, just to get the road done. Nothing has been done. It is now 19 months later.

The plans which had been drawn and submitted by the town engineer added other features, desirable, but not a part of the conversation of that July meeting. Some walls, and some concrete work would add perhaps \$40,000 to the cost. Creeping inflation added more.

Integlia had a bond of \$90,000 cash with the planning board. Once the street project was completed he could get his cash back and sell the three lots of land.

(Continued on page 12)

NOTICE

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall on Monday, Jan. 11 at 7:45 p.m. on the application of Game World for change of address for an arcade license, from 363 Middlesex Avenue to 281 Main Street, Wilmington.

A. John Imbimbo, Chmn.
Board of Selectmen

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coming events

Wed., Jan. 6 through Sun., Jan. 31: Daily from 5 to 9 p.m. Mass. Student Financial Aid Hotline. Tel. 1-800-952-1001 (free).

Wed., Jan. 6: 8 p.m. Parents without Partners meeting at VFW Hall, Rt. 125, North Andover. Info. 688-1133. All welcome.

Sat., Jan. 9: 1:30 p.m. Free movie "Bye Bye Birdie" at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sun., Jan. 10: 2 p.m. Novena and Healing Prayer Service at St. Rita's Shrine, 158 Mammoth Rd., Lowell. All welcome; ramp for handicapped.

Tues., Jan. 12: 1:30 p.m. Tewks. Golden Age Club meeting with bingo, at the Senior Center.

Wed., Jan. 13: 8 p.m. Newcomers meeting, Parents without Partners, VFW Rt. 125, North Andover. Info. 453-5173. All welcome.

Thurs., Jan. 14: 1:30 p.m. Meeting and penny sale of Wil. Golden Age Club at K of C Hall.

Thurs., Jan. 14: 8 p.m. Canadian and British vets meet at Wil. Am. Leg. Hall. All welcome.

Fri., Jan. 15: Legal holiday in Mass. Martin Luther King Day.

Sat. Jan. 16: 2 p.m. Bingo-whist party (refreshments), Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Sun., Jan. 16, 17: Tewks K of C 25th Anniversary.

Sat., Jan. 16: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cong. J. Shannon's 3rd Annual Higher Ed. Conference at Little Theatre, Mahoney Hall, ULowell. All welcome; free admission.

Sat., Jan. 16: 2 p.m. Bingo-whist at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sun., Jan. 17: 10 a.m. First Service of the Open Door Baptist Church at Tewks. Holiday Inn.

Sun., Jan. 17: 1 p.m. Artsbus leaves Wil. Plaza for Kennedy Library in Boston. \$5 charge. Reservations 657-7400 days; 657-7461 nights.

Mon., Jan. 18: St. William's Parish Council meeting.

Tues., Jan. 19: Early dismissal (half day) Tewks. secondary schools.

Sat., Jan. 23: St. William's Couples' Club dance.

Tues., Jan. 26: Cub Scouts Pinewood Derby at St. Williams.

Sun., Feb. 7: Pancake breakfast at Wil. K of C Hall by Special Needs Advisory Council.

Tues., Feb. 9: Tewks. Golden Age Club penny sale. Donations welcome.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Higher education conference

Congressman Jim Shannon's Third Annual Higher Education Conference will be held Saturday, January 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre, Mahoney Hall, University of Lowell.

The conference should interest educators, high school students and their families, adults considering further education, veterans part-fulltime students, graduates, undergraduates and many others.

Coffee and registration will be available from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. followed by remarks by Congressman James Shannon

and Dr. William T. Hogan, president of University of Lowell. At 9:45 a discussion will include sources of financial aid for students; at 10:30 participants will discuss financial aid available for students in 1982-83 and from 11:45 to 12:30 informal conferences with resource people, specialists in different areas - general education, veterans, co-op education, health programs, non-traditional students ROTC programs, re-entry, work-study programs.

Everyone will be most welcome and admission is free.

obituaries

Joseph Erwin was retired truck driver

Joseph A. Erwin of 89 Shawsheen Ave., Wilmington died at Choate Memorial Hospital Monday evening.

Mr. Erwin who was 70 years of age at the time of his death was born in Winchester and lived in Charlestown during his youth, moving later to Woburn. He had been a resident of Wilmington for 43 years.

Prior to retirement he was employed as a truck driver for Adley Express Company and was a member of Teamster Local No. 25. He also served as a custodian in the Wilmington School system for a short time.

He is survived by his wife,

Mary L. (Taylor) Erwin, his son Joseph F. Erwin of Wilmington, his daughter Mrs. Janet L. Mack of Greenland, N.H.; his sister Mrs. Adeline Harris of Tewksbury, his two brothers Leo F. Erwin of Woburn and Howard Wilder of New Hampshire.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at 9:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00. Burial will follow in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Richard Fink was 86

Richard S. Fink, formerly of 17 Deming Way, Wilmington died at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham Tuesday following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Fink, who was 86 years of age was born in East Boston, the son of the late Catherine A. (Sweeney) and the late Henry Fink. He had been a resident of Wilmington for over 40 years and was employed in numerous positions prior to retirement. He was a member of the Wilmington Senior Citizens.

Mr. Fink is survived by his

nephew, Edward Rothwell of Wilmington and his niece, Mrs. Mildred Gustus of Somerville. Many grandnieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Friday morning at 9:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

birth

BARANSKI: Joshua James Costello, to Jody Baranski and D.J. Costello of Newhall Street, Lynn on December 21 at Lynn Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS
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Shawsheen Tech menu

Week of January 11

Monday: Scrambled hamburger in gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Frankfurt in a roll, baked beans, french fries, condiments, cabbage and carrot slaw, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn niblets, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Pork cutlet with gravy, whipped potato, applesauce, buttered vegetable, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, baconburger with tomato and lettuce on a roll, cheese wedges, buttered green beans, pudding

with topping and milk - or - Chicken in gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Baked fish portion, french fries, cabbage and carrot slaw, tartar sauce, catsup, fresh baked buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - Hot sliced turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Baked crispy chicken, whipped potato, gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Tomato soup, tuna salad roll with lettuce, tossed salad, baked dessert and milk.

Tewksbury schools menus

Week of January 11

Monday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, green beans, chilled applesauce - or - Baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, green beans, chilled applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Scrambled hamburger and gravy, potato, cabbage or vegetable of the day, hot buttered roll, frosted midnite chocolate cake and milk - or - Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled orange juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, peanut butter cookie and milk - or - Tuna on a roll, salad, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Meatball submarine with sauce, corn niblets, chocolate pudding with topping and milk - or - Clam roll, corn niblets, dessert and milk.

Friday: No school; Martin Luther King Day.

Tewksbury elementary

Week of January 11

Monday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, green beans, chilled applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Scrambled hamburger and gravy, potato, cabbage or vegetable of the day, hot buttered roll, frosted midnite chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled orange juice, tomato and cheese pizza,

Wilmington schools menu

Week of January 11

Monday: Chilled juice, american chop suey, buttered vegetable, french bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, fluffy rice, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, cheese curls or corn chips and milk.

Wednesday: Browned sausage with mashed potato, buttered vegetable, corn bread and butter, cookies or ice cream and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese wedges, buttered vegetable, cookies or ice cream and milk.

Friday: Martin Luther King Day - no school.

Middlesex Community College

Middlesex Community College, Bedford, is accepting registrations for career transitions, a one semester evening career change program for employed men and women.

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Tewksbury man dies in accident

by Ron Morgese
Frederick Hess, 22, of Foster Street, Tewksbury was pronounced dead on arrival at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington following a one car accident on the Concord Street ramp of Route 93 in Wilmington Wednesday.

Hess was traveling on the 93 northbound off ramp to Concord Street at 7:18 p.m. when his 1972 GMC Jimmy wagon struck the guard rail. After hitting the rail, Hess's car rolled over coming to rest 120 feet from the point of impact.

The Wilmington Fire Department, state police and Wilmington Police department quickly responded.

Upon arrival rescue crews found Hess wedged between the car and the ground. Firefighters freed him using the jaws of life. CPR was administered at the scene and while Hess was being transported to the Health Center in the Wilmington Fire Department ambulance. Hess's injuries were described by State Trooper Edward Horton as "massive internal injuries."

The accident is still under investigation.

Water heater rod produces odor

There is at least one complaint about the quality of water in Wilmington as the year 1982 starts. Nineteen eighty-one was the year that Wilmington put a new filtration plant "on the line" to serve Wilmington homes and industries with pure water.

A North Wilmington resident says that the odor of the water from his hot water heater is like that of rotten eggs. To his way of thinking it is hydrogen sulphide, or something similar, that he gets from the faucet in the kitchen sink.

He has a belief that the new filtration plant supplies good

water to town, and in most parts of town, but not in North Wilmington.

He heats his water with a gas heater. In that heater is a rod which is supposed to prevent corrosion in the water heater. He has replaced that rod with a new one, still the odor persists.

He reports further that he has told the Wilmington Water Department of his problems, and the problems continue. Their advice, he reports, was to take the rod out of his water heater. That, the complainant says, would void the guarantee of the manufacturer of that heater.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Jan. 10: 8:15 a.m. Half hour communion service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m. Family worship with children's moments, child care and pre-school classes; 4 p.m. Mission Program; 5 p.m. Junior Youth Fellowship; 6 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Pastor Parish Relations Committee.

Tuesday: 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 80; 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 385 and 287; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m. Finance Committee; 7:45 p.m. Rebecca - Sarah, Ruth Circle.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Nominations and personnel.

No arrest in arson murder

No arrests have yet taken place in relation to the murder by fire of a Burlington man last month in Wilmington.

Wilmington Police Chief Bobby Stewart said that an earlier lead had not panned out, but that new leads were being explored. He said that he would meet with the district attorney's office later this week to further plan the case.

The fire, at a home on Dorchester Avenue on Dec. 19, killed David Donahue, 24, of Burlington. His body was found in a front bedroom of the house after the fire had been extinguished.

The fire, which broke out at about 3 a.m. has been ruled as arson by the fire marshal. The house, occupied by about six young people including Donahue's brother Mark, had been visited by several uninvited guests, mostly from Billerica. A fight broke out, with the combatants swinging pool cues at each other. Shots were fired, although Stewart said they were probably intended as warning shots.

In the aftermath of the fight, someone threw a firebomb.

Police and firefighters arriving on the scene were greeted by several cars leaving.

Stewart said that the people involved in the fight had then met at the Pinehurst Drive-in about 4 a.m., where they congratulated the person who threw the firebomb. Stewart said that his department was pursuing charges against the people involved in the meeting, for being accomplices after the fact to murder. He said that he was thus attempting to have one of these people identify the person responsible for the fire.



Despite a large area of open water, several people chose to go skating on the pond in Rotary Park in Wilmington on Sunday. No incidents of anyone falling in were reported, but the ice is not considered safe.



Cold weather attracted nearly a hundred people to the ice on Silver Lake on Sunday.

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Ed Bowley

Who said a woman can't succeed in business?

The year 1981 brought a new name to the former Reading Savings Bank building in Wilmington. The Quinn Building on Main Street is now the property of Peggy Quinn, a resident of Wilmington for some years. She now has her business in Wilmington too.

Peggy Quinn is a self made lady in the insurance business. She is the owner of the Anderson & Driscoll Insurance Agency, which until a few weeks ago had a downtown Boston address. Peggy bought the bank building and moved her business into it in November 1981.

The Anderson & Driscoll Agency retains its Boston name, but it is now in the Quinn Building.

She is a lady with a sense of humor. A graduate of Woburn High School she got into the insurance business because other girls in that business were well dressed. She found out it wasn't quite the way she had believed it to be.

The other girls didn't have to worry about contributing to the family larder. Peggy was living with a widowed mother, a sixteen-year-old girl, working in a Boston insurance company office.

There was no way for Peggy to go ahead. Hundreds of other girls were in that office. She transferred to another office.

After a year she was the girl who was doing the underwriting, but only as an assistant. The job had some responsibility, but not much pay and not much future.



Peggy Quinn

Peggy began to learn the sad facts of life. In those days there was no future for females in insurance. The only way she could become an underwriter, she was told, was to have the country get into a war, so that there would be no males ready for such work. That was the only way.

By this time she was married. She shifted jobs again, to learn that a wedding ring wasn't exactly an attribute. Married women, the company said, may have to leave at any time because of the impending arrival of a new member of the family. Hence the company wasn't interested in keeping her.

Again Peggy had to learn a lesson. This time she decided not to work in an insurance office, but in the office of a broker.

The big moment came. It was in the girls' room, in the building where she worked. Peggy jokes about it today. She got her big break, she says, in the girls' room.

There was an advertisement in the daily paper. An opening for a secretary to an insurance broker. One of the other girls in that building had the job and she assured Peggy it was a good one. So Peggy made up her mind and applied.

The owner of the agency was a man named Edward Anderson. A Winchester man, he was getting along in years. Peggy became his secretary and found she had a demanding boss. She was able to do her part. She had experience with three different companies.

Eddie Anderson thought nothing of calling her at midnight to dictate a letter. Also, he often called at her home at 6:30 a.m. to drive her to the office so they could get work done early in the day. Because he was getting along in years she found that more and more of the work was being shifted onto her shoulders.

After a while Anderson would come into the office twice a month to sign checks. He and Peggy joked about the situation. He was a "thick Swede" and she was a "thick Irishman." In their conversations he learned that she had her heart set on becoming an insurance broker.



The Quinn Building

The former Reading Savings Bank building on Main Street, Wilmington has a new name on the outside and a new look inside.

Both Eddie Anderson and his wife Marion treated Peggy royally, she recalls. Marion Anderson would buy presents for Peggy in which the card would read "from Daddy Anderson."

After Peggy's mother had passed away the cards were changed to read "from Mother and Daddy Anderson." And, important, the couple really wanted to see that Peggy advanced in the insurance business.

Peggy got a broker's license. It took her a year to do it, back in those days when nearly all brokers were males.

An arrangement was made so that Peggy could pay out of the earnings. A trust was made, a legal document, so that if Mr. Anderson should die the payments would continue to Mrs. Anderson.

Three years later Eddie Anderson passed away. The trust officer handling the estate didn't think much of a female handling a

brokerage business. He declared the value to be only \$10,000. It was on that \$10,000 valuation that the inheritance taxes were paid.

That sum proved to be wrong. Peggy learned about it in later years. The business proved to be worth much more than the \$10,000 the trustee said it was. Eventually, for his error, he had to pay a fine to the Internal Revenue.

Peggy paid off the remainder of the trust money on schedule. Now she was on her own. In a few years she bought out another agency, a smaller one, and amalgamated it into the Anderson Agency.

Then she bought the business of a man named Frederick J. Driscoll, and her agency became the Anderson & Driscoll Agency.

Now it is the Anderson & Driscoll Agency of Wilmington. Peggy jokes that it all started in the girls' room of an office building in Boston.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

May I take this opportunity to wish you and your staff a happy and exciting new year. Nineteen eighty-one surely gave us some food for thought. Some of it not too easy to swallow.

However, I believe our God is a God of circumstances and all things can work for the good of mankind if we accept the best of a bad situation and see what can be done to turn negative thoughts and deeds into something positive.

There were certainly a lot of negative thoughts in 1981 enveloping our little community of Wilmington. But - this is 1982.

I would like to see people taking a stand on issues and not giving out "cheap shots" anonymously. I am specifically referring to the letter prior to the Christmas season knocking Dr. Sager and praising several other individuals. As in the M.O. for this type of letter it was signed "Concerned Educators." If they are so concerned then they should not be afraid to sign their names to a letter - surely if they feel this strongly they must have a reason to believe they have support.

Dr. Pierce was a very political superintendent of schools, that is not to say that he did not do a good job, for the most part he did very well by Wilmington and the education of our children. He was instrumental in bringing into the Wilmington schools some very innovative programs and personnel. However, I am not quite ready to canonize him into Sainthood nor any of the others mentioned in this "poison pen" letter regarding who should be superintendent.

Let's start out 1982 on a positive note and support the school committee (a more dedicated board you will not find -) in its decision, what ever it might be. Let's move ahead in 1982 to quality education and adjust to Proposition 2½ and all the other budget cuts. Reading, writing and arithmetic is fine, but if we, as parents support our school by offering volunteer hours we can continue with creative and innovative programs.

In one word, a most charitable thing I could say for the letter (Concerned Educators) is - Balderdash!!

Anne D. Linehan

P.S. Be more sure of yourself and your facts, if you were, you'd sign your letters.

Artsbus

The Artsbus will visit the Kennedy Library in Boston on Sunday, Jan. 17.

If you haven't visited the library, but have always meant to, here is your opportunity to do so without driving. The bus will leave Wilmington Plaza at 1 p.m. and Reading Depot at 1:15 p.m. There is a charge of \$5.

The displays at the Kennedy Library include White House Christmas decorations and toys from around the world sent to the Kennedy children during the "Camelot" era.

Reservations may be phoned to 657-7400 or 944-0800 days or 657-7461 or 658-8053 nights.

The Artsbus is a community service sponsored by the Wilmington Friends of the Arts, with arrangements by AJJ Travel.

Wood stoves a hot item in 1981

Homeowners of Wilmington installed a total of 109 wood burning stoves during 1981. That is the number of permits which was issued from the office of the building inspector.

Each permit cost \$10. That totals up to \$1,090 or more in fees. How many people installed stoves without getting permits?

The office of the building inspector guesses that twice as many stoves were installed, without permits. The reason for permits is simple. It is an effort to cut down fire risk. Installing a stove is simple except that it can be dangerous for an inexperienced person to do so.

Other statistics for the year: Permits were taken out for 24 homes with a total valuation of \$996,000. That is an average valuation of \$41,500 per home.

There were 11 permits for industrial buildings, with a value of \$4,985,000, and one for a commercial building valued at \$105,000. Industrial alterations and additions numbered 22, with a value of \$2,002,900.

Another statistic is swimming pools. There were a total of 48 with a value of \$205,000. There were also five permits to demolish buildings of which two were during the last month of the year. One of those was the building on Dorchester Street, in which fire occurred resulting in a death during December.

The total number of permits in the year was 411 and the total valuation \$9,435,000.



Multi firms

New buildings on Ballardvale Street, where Friends' Farm used to be. Built by the Tambone Corporation, they house a number of high technology and other firms.



Howland

The Howland Building on Lopez Road, off Concord Street, is among the new buildings in Wilmington this year. It is expected to be open for business in a few weeks.



Smith Building

Wilmington resident Arthur Smith has constructed this building off Andover Street near Route 125. His own firm and others are in the building.

The home at right was the home of Sgt. Walter Schacht, Wilmington soldier who served in France in World War I. More recently it had been the home of Eleanor and Jim Poloian.



Upton Court

A substantial building being erected off Upton Court in North Wilmington, for Robert Smith.



Vydel Building

This building is still without electric lights. It is located at the current end of Jewel Drive and has been waiting for electricity for several months.



Digital

The Digital Equipment Corporation occupies this building on Ballardvale Street. Governor King came out to help in the opening ceremonies.

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Views On Dental Health

By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Dr. Glen Dixon joins Health Center staff

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington has announced that Dr. Glen A. Dixon, Jr. joined the staff January 4 in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in association with Dr. Michael Jones.

Dr. Dixon is a graduate of Autonomous University of Guadalajara, Guadalajara, Mexico, and of the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences, in Memphis. He completed his internship and residency at the City of Memphis Hospitals, Memphis.

Dr. Dixon is a Junior Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics - Gynecology. He was formerly employed by Spectrum Emergency Care, Inc., as an emergency physician, where he gained approximately 2400 hours of emergency room experience.



Dr. Glen Dixon

Relocating from Memphis with his wife, Susan and their two children, Dr. Dixon and his family will live in the area.

Ann Marie Barry engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barry of North Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Ann Marie to Harvey Laurin Welsh, Jr. of Spring Street, Lexington. Ann is a 1979 graduate of Shawsheen Tech and works as an executive

secretary to the vice president of Computax in Wilmington. She is also attending Northeastern University.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Lexington High School and is currently employed at The Workbench as a distribution manager.

A June 1983 wedding is planned.



Pastor's
family

Pastor Dunham with his wife Judy and daughters Paula and Kristie.

Rev. Dunham is the pastor of the Tewksbury Open Door Baptist Church that will now hold their services at the Holiday Inn.

Open Door Baptist Church holds first services Jan. 17

According to Pastor David Dunham, the Tewksbury Open Door Baptist Church's first services will be held at the Holiday Inn on Main St., Tewksbury on Sunday, Jan. 17. The services will start at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Rev. David Dunham is a 1979 graduate of the Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Missouri. Rev. Dunham says that his goals are reaching people with the Gospel and teaching them in

practical christianity.

Rev. Dunham sees the Open Door Baptist Church as becoming an integral part of the community. He says meeting people's spiritual needs will help them to successfully deal with today's world.

The church is independent in government and is affiliated with the Baptist Bible Fellowship International. This fellowship now has over 2,500 churches with missionaries in 40 countries.

Deadlines:

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Jack Buckley of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury, tried, but couldn't quite slip his January 1 birthday by unnoticed.

January 10 will mark the

special day of at last four area residents, including John Pratt of Kiernan Avenue, and Mike Golden of Chestnut Street, Wilmington and Peter Soderholm of Colonial Drive and John

Sweeney of Kennedy Road, Tewksbury.

James Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington will observe his special day on January 11 and will share

greetings with Vinnie Witkowski of Winter Street and Wayne Bourque of Maple Street, Tewksbury who will become a teenager, Kenny Sinclair of Pleasant

Street, Tewksbury and Larry Scott of Fay Street, Wilmington will share birthday greetings on January 12.

At last 11 area residents will be celebrating birthdays on January 13 including:

Maureen Matarese of Marcia Road, Wilmington, Phil LeDuc of Federal Street, Suzanne McCabe of Shawsheen Avenue, John Nee of Harris Street, Anne Ellsworth of Marjorie Road, William Irwin of Glendale Circle, Roy White Sr. of Suncrest Avenue, David McCue of Everett Avenue and Tewksbury residents John Stoddard of Astle Street who will become a teenager on January 12, Theresa Trainor of Starr Avenue and Margaret Cavanaugh of Maureen Drive.

Rachel Motyka of Foster Road, Tewksbury will be celebrating for the 15th on January 14 and will share her special day with 11-year-old Alaina Smith of Regis Road, and Wilmington residents Marlene Lynch of Faulkner Avenue, Leslie Eldridge of Dorothy Avenue, Elizabeth Neilson of High Street and Fred Bent of Linda Road.

Ralph Allen of Church Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on January 15 and will share greetings with Dave Whitney of Middlesex Avenue, Craig Durling of Woodland Drive who will be 12 and Tewksbury residents Marcia Maccini of Pinewold Road and Steve Bucknam of Champion Street.

Golden age

It looks as though the only member of the Wilmington Golden Age Club on the current birthday list is Cleo O'Brien of Marion Street on January 13.

Anniversaries

Barbara and Harold Strand of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 26th wedding anniversary on January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury will celebrate their 17 anniversary on January 14.

The star

It looks as though the anniversary star for this week belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lemos of Parker Street, Wilmington who will observe their 56th anniversary on January 18.

Lance Corporal Ferreira Marine Lance Cpl. Stephen J. Ferreira, of Tewksbury has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines, First Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. Lance Cpl. Ferreira is a 1979 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School who joined the Marine Corps in July, 1980.

Meeting rescheduled

The Tewksbury Hospital Practical Nurses Alumni meeting scheduled for January has been postponed and will be held Wednesday, March 10.

Gift of life

William Liston of Glen Road, Wilmington and Richard Lunetta of Nunn Road, both students in electronics at Associated Technical Institute, (ATI) Woburn recently gave a Christmas gift of blood in the school's first annual Red Cross Bloodmobile.

ATI is proud that William and Richard are students at the school.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 27 calls for assistance last week including:

Fifteen ambulance runs, six service calls, two chimney fires, one call for mutual aid, one building fire, one dumpster fire and one brush fire.

Fashion Show

Tewksbury and Wilmington residents took part in the "Holiday Fashion Show '81" at the Northmeadow Country Club. The Self Care Center staff of Tewksbury presented the show which saw the following local women participating - Pauline Cushing, Gerry Fidler, Martha Nawn, Karen Kurkley, Maureen Shaw, Mary Walor, Abby Cohen and Kerry Cavalero.

Adult classes

It's time to register for adult classes at the Eastern Middlesex YMCA, 36 Arthur B. Lord Dr., Reading. All winter programs are scheduled to begin during the week of January 25.

Classes include Karate, belly dance, dog obedience, photography, guitar and many others.

Those interested should call 944-7989 Monday through Thursday from noon to 9 p.m.

Student financial aid

Sponsored by Congressman Jim Shannon, the Massachusetts student financial aid hotline will be in force through January 31 from 5 to 9 p.m.

The number is 1-800-952-1001.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

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Honor roll at Tewksbury Junior High School

Tewksbury Junior High School has announced the honor roll for the first term. Honors are attained with a quality point average of 6.00 or better. Honorable mention is attained with all A's and B's without reference to grouping levels.

Grade nine, Honor Roll

Susan Angelo, Jody Bangs, Robert Bennett, Diane Burgess, Lori Cassidy, Michelle Cochran, Gary Corbett, Lena Deangelo, Deborah Desmond, Allison Dockray, Sean Doherty, Karen Fahey, Ruth Ferreira, David Flanagan, Eric Gagnon.

Cindy Gammon, Edward Garabedian, Kathleen Gonzales, Felicia Graham, Valerie Greene, Lisa Hanke, Colleen Hanrahan, Gregory Hill, Karl Kresien, Carol Lamoureux, Timothy Lane, Craig LeDuc, Charlene Lenhart, Laura Lennox, Karen Mara.

Kimberley Martinez, Robin McCafferty, Paul McSweeney, Tracy Meehan, Marc Paquin, Catherine Peterson, Lisa Riss, Vaishali Shenoy, Lynda Skidmore, Tracy Stratis, Scott Thornton, Jennifer Trudeau, Tracy Turnage, Michael Woodruff, and Elizabeth Wynn.

Honorable Mention

Denise Boudreau, Doreen Bowser, Nancy DeStefano, Napa Pori Fairbanks, Wayne Freitag, Eileen Kiely and Timothy Rhine.

Grade eight, Honor Roll

Donna Amico, Eric Angelo, Gina Avila, John Bernard, Tracey Bernhardt, Renee Bova, Richard Bramante, Robert Briggs, Steven Burke, Gina Busa, Michael Canning, Joseph Carey, Patrick Carey, Tanya Chase, Jeanne Connor, Lisa Consaul, Suzanne Downey, Wendy Duggan, Patricia Dunbar, Robert Dunlay, Paul Duquette, James Ferrera, Gayle Fitzgerald, Michelle Foster, Lori Galvin, Scott Garland, Andrea Gessner, Tracy Gonzales, Maria Gosselin, Michelle Greene, Matthew Grund, Mary Guarente, Douglas Haslam, Richard Heartquist, Bridget Higgins, Donna Kimball, Steven

Koufogazos, Suzanne Koumantzelis, Keith Kowalczyk, William Krzesinski, Michael Laliberte, William Lambert, Cynthia Lamoureux, Keith Landry, Robert Langlois, James Latta, Christopher LeBlanc, Erik Liljegren, Shawn Linnehan, Jacqueline Maillet, Kerry McLaughlin, Francis Medeiros, Joseph Menize, Kelley Moloney, Kenneth Monahan, Cheri Murray, Catherine Norton, Gregory Parke, Lisa Parker, Timothy Patterson, Lisa Pifalo, Edward Piscopo, Daniel Ploof, Susan Pollard, Leah Ritchie, Jennifer Rogers, Heidi Schumaker, Heather Sheldon, Deanna Silva, Sheri Strong, Karen Sturtevant, Dianne Sweeny, Lauren Terrazzano, Anthony Thompson, Brian Tremblay, Coleen Walsh, Thomas Welch, Christine White, Kimberly Wight, Robin Worth and Jacqueline Young.

Honorable Mention

Bonnie Burris, James Carroll, Pamela Cassidy, Craig Chestnut, Kristin Doherty, James McLaughlin, Douglas Noyes, Julie Savlen and Sheila Sullivan.

Grade seven, Honor Roll

Lauri Aiesi, Ronald Anderson, Brian Aylward, Rhonda Barrasso, Keith Bennett, Gina Bernard, Christine Blake, Thomas Bosia, Wayne Bourque, Patrick Brooks, Paul Bunyan, Alicia Burke, Robert Busch, Patricia Censullo, Janet Cole, Karen Collins, Karen Corbett, Dianne Costa, Sandra Court, Matthew Daly, Susan Dec, Lisa DiBella, Amy DiGiorgio, Karen Duggan, Jeremy Duncan, Kimberly Dziadosz, Mary Fabiano, James Farley, Kyle Favreau, John Fleury, Michael Florio, Michelle Fowler, Kathryn Freeman, Scott Frontain.

Yuko Fukuda, Robert Gagnon, John Gallant, Scott Gallo, Herbert Gardner, Mark Gerry, Kirk Goldsworthy, Nicholas Grund, Paula Haines, Dawn Hannula, Christine Haskell, Carmen Hernandez, James Judge, Jonathan Karas, Michele

Karavadas, Joseph Kelley, Susan Kinnon, Craig Kolek.

Kenneth Labadini, Jeffrey Larsen, Kristen Larsen, Eileen Leary, Kenneth LeBlanc, Richard LeDuc, Ann Lee, Joseph Ludwig, Robert Lynn, Christine MacIntire, Sean Manseau, Mary Marcucci, Timothy McCaffery, Sean McDermott, Cynthia McGill, Monica McGuire.

Sean McLaughlin, Daniel McLeod, Edward Melanson, Kimberly Merritt, Camille Michals, David Morel, Melissa Nelson, Patricia Nelson, Robin Norgaard, Terrence O'Neil, Maria Orsula, Dawn Pacheco, Michael Paglia, Christine Pannello, Kimberly Paquette, Lisa

Paquette, Steven Pesce, Lynne Ploof.

Peter Riddle, Michael Rosemond, Maria Simon, Edward Sipowicz, Joyce Spiegel, Nancy Thompson, Joyce Tibbets, Karen Toth, Janice Troy, Susan Tsimitsos, Joan Wheeler, Stephen Whelton, Lisa Willette and Lori Zotto.

Honorable Mention

James Anzivino, Susan Conroy, Christine Cooke, Tracy Danner, Kathryn Dillon, Renee Dionne, Kimberly Lawrie, Delsie Mazzone, Edward O'Toole, Michelle Publicover, Jill Roberts, Dianne Sanborn, David Segnini, Todd Simas, Jennifer Stys and Michelle Trueba.

Shawn Flynn completes course

Marine Pvt. Shawn A. Flynn, son of Barbara A. and Thomas E. Flynn, Sr. of Tewksbury, has completed the administrative clerk's course.

The four week course was conducted at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif. The course was designed to provide students with the basic skills and knowledge to perform as administrative clerk.

Students received instruction in typing, preparation of naval correspondence and were introduced to the basic office functions, such as filing, performed by all Marine Corps administrative sections.

A 1976 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, Flynn joined the Marine Corps in April, 1981.



An inch too far

Mark Prekop of Woburn was just checking the conditions of the hill in Wilmington's town park on Monday when he drove his car to the crest of the hill leading to the ball field. When he tried to stop at the top, he slid to the bottom. A tow truck was summoned to winch the car up the hill, when the tow truck tried to move, he too was stuck and it took some pushing to get it over the top of the hill.

Novena and prayer service

A Novena and Healing Prayer Service will be held at the Shrine Church of St. Rita, 158 Mammoth Rd., Lowell, Sunday, January 10 at 2 p.m.

There will also be a sacramental anointing of the sick and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. All are welcome and there is a ramp entrance for the handicapped.

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Town Crier Sports



Tourney All-Stars

Tewksbury's Jerrie Bernier, Sue Rheault and Patty Murphy were selected to the Greater Lowell Christmas Tournament All-Star team after Wednesday's victory over Chelmsford.

TMHS wins Christmas title

Murphy, Redmen steal tournament show

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, the coach of the New Hampshire College varsity basketball squad must have wondered just where Tewksbury High School's two time All-MVC guard was hiding.

Senior Patty Murphy, playing with a strep throat, staggered through a 54-48 non-league victory over Bedford, scoring just two points in what coach Barry Sheehan described as "her worst game in three years."

Well, last Wednesday night Patty was healthy, and all the Greater Lowell Christmas Tournament's Most Valuable Player did was go out and score 23 points, drive around and through a Chelmsford press, and in general trigger Tewksbury's 53-39 victory that clinched the tourney championship for the unbeaten (7-0) Redmen.

"Patty played just a fabulous game," offered Sheehan afterward. "We wanted to push the ball upcourt, and Patty and Sue (junior guard Sue Rheault - seven points) were the keys. Another key was the way Jerrie (Bernier) contained Buckley in the second half."

Most of the paying customers came to the ULowell campus expecting to see a dual between the two centers - Tewksbury's Bernier and Chelmsford's Jean Marie Buckley.

What they got instead was a show from the Tewksbury backcourt, although Bernier and Buckley, who are good friends off the court, were hardly disinterested bystanders.

Bernier contributed nine points and Buckley 14 (most coming off tenacious play around her offensive backboard), but the blowout was triggered by "Murph" and her talented junior running mate Rheault. Patty, Jerrie and Sue were all named to the Tourney All-Star team.

After Buckley had put early pressure on Tewksbury with her inside play, Murphy canned a corner jumper to give TMHS an 11-10 lead after one quarter.

Tewksbury's pressing and trapping defense began bothering the Lions in the second quarter, and after a pair of blown CHS layups, the locals took charge.

Forward Leeann Stewart (eight points) sank a bucket off an offensive rebound to stretch the lead to 17-13 at 4:07, before Murphy and the TMHS defense went to work.

Patty forced a travel with some nice overplay (the Lions' guards dribble exclusively with their right hands), Bernier sank a pair of inside scores, and Murphy swished a jumper off the fast-break to give the eventual champs a 24-17 advantage at halftime.



Most Valuable Player

TMHS senior guard Patty Murphy led her team to wins over Lowell and Chelmsford and was named the Greater Lowell Christmas Tournament MVP.

MVC wrestling

Wildcats pin Lynnfield, 36-33

Wilmington's wrestlers boosted their season record to 2-2, dropping a tough match to Triton, 44-26 and then coming back to defeat an equally tough Lynnfield team, 36-33 last week.

Co-captain Brian Belmore (100) pushed his season record to 4-0 with a pin and a forfeit, while at 107 pounds, Larry Grant split for the day, posting his first victory of the season with a first period pin. Senior Bob Miele captured the Wildcat Award for the best wrestling effort against Triton with a first period pin.

At 134 pounds, senior Jim Vachon split, with a tough loss to Bob Welch of Triton before chipping in a six point pin against Bob Douglas of Lynnfield.

Co-captain Len Boudreau (157) continued on the winning track with a 2-2 draw and a first period pin. At 169, Jeff Linehan posted a first period pin to move the Cats closer to victory against stubborn Lynnfield.

Junior Will Baldwin (187) garnered the other Wildcat Award for posting two first period pins, the second clinching a victory against the Pioneers. Joe Morgan jumped up to heavyweight and contributed to the team effort with a quick 56 second pin of his own.

The Wildcats host Wakefield January 6 at 6:30 p.m. and Methuen January 9 at the same time.

Triton 44 Wilmington 26
One hundred pounds, Co-capt. Brian Belmore (W) by fall Kevin Bosworth (T) 2:40; 107, Bob Favrega (T) by fall Larry Grant (W) :59; 114, Kevin Gardner (T) by fall Kevin Dunnett (W) :57; 121, Kai Vlahos (T) by fall Frank

Carta (W) 2:55; 128, Bob Miele (W) by fall Todd Prussman (T) 2:32.

One hundred and thirty-four pounds, Bob Welch (T) by fall Jim Vachon (W) 4:05; 140, Steve Theriault (T) by fall Jim Cheoly (W) :59; 147, Dave Dolan (T) by fall Steve Bonaccorsi (W) :59; 157, Co-capt. Len Boudreau (W) draw Mark Duff (T) 2-2; 169, Con Madigan (T) by fall Jeff Linehan (W) 2:31; 187, Will Baldwin (W) by fall Joe Saunders (T) 2:05; Unlimited Joe Morgan (W) by fall Tim Johnson (T) :56.

Wilmington 36 Lynnfield 33
One hundred pounds, Co-capt. Brian Belmore (W) by forfeit;

107, Larry Grant (W) by fall John

One hundred and forty pounds, Dave Kelleher (L) maj. dec. Darin Colarusso (W) 10:1; 147, Steve Clarke (L) by fall Steve Bonaccorsi (W) 2:13; 157, Co-capt. Len Boudreau (W) by fall Steve Long (L) 1:23; 169, Jeff Linehan (W) by fall Mike McDonald (L) 1:56; 187, Will Baldwin (W) by fall Jim Rubbico (L) :49; unlimited, Daryl Burtman (L) by fall Joe Morgan (W) 1:20. Ghirardi (L) 2:38; 114, Doug Kumpf (L) by fall Kevin Dunnett (W) 1:20; 121, Matt Schuster (L) by fall Frank Carta (W) 1:48; 128, Frank Smith (L) sup. dec. Bob Miele (W) 28:10; 134, Jim Vachon (W) by fall Bob Douglas (L) 2:58.



Thumbs up

TMHS girls basketball coach Barry Sheehan gives his team the 'thumbs up' sign during a timeout late in Wednesday's tournament victory. The Tewksbury girls defeated Chelmsford for the tourney title. See story this page.

Where the Action is, page 11

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Murphy from page eight

shape. I'd really like to see a track meet out there tonight," offered the talented TMHS mentor.

The Lions must have indeed wondered if Murphy doubles for coach Dennis McGadden's winter track team. It was clear that she wouldn't be throwing the shot put. Net was all that Patty got in that third quarter.

Two straight Murphy swishes coupled with a neat Rheault banker upped the count to 32-22 Tewksbury with 2:28 left in that quarter.

After establishing their largest lead of the game to that point (10 points), Bernier went to work on the defensive boards, feeding Murphy for a layup and later another jumper for a 36-24 cushion. Chelmsford, desperate to create some turnovers with Buckley saddled with three fouls, went to an earnest fullcourt press to start the fourth quarter. Fat

chance that it would have any effect at all on Tewksbury's backcourt.

Sheehan called an out of bounds play for Murphy. Result- corner jumper, 40-28 lead. Rheault breaks the Lions' press. Result- another off the glass Rheault jumper and a 43-28 lead with 4:46 left to play.

The real crusher came seconds later, when Rheault, pressured by two Chelmsford defenders at midcourt, dribbled behind her back going right to left and was fouled. As that bothersome person on Monday Night Football would say- turn out the lights.

"I think that Patty and Sue are 1-2 as far as MVC guards are concerned," advised TMHS assistant coach Don Ciampa after the Redmen had cruised past Greater Lawrence, 58-26 for their seventh win Tuesday (Jan. 5) night. "There is just no one who comes close to them," offered

Ciampa, who also mentioned that the pair are so in tune to each other's moves that it makes them both an offensive and defensive weapon.

The TMHS guards can score press, trap, penetrate and in general drive an opponent straight up the road to the Solomon Mental Health Institute. On some nights, there appears to be no escape.

The Christmas Tourney title was not garnered without some big help from the frontcourt however. Bernier ignored her bothersome calves to limit Buckley and score nine points. Mary Hill, June DeStefano, Pam Brabant and that talented "third" guard Robin Riddle all contributed.

Sheehan had said while watching Wilmington play Bedford the night before the title showdown that a win Wednesday could trigger a 10-0 start and preparations for a third straight Eastern Mass Tournament berth.

Barring injury, the team, helped greatly by a rejuvenated All-Star guard, appears to be well on its way to an MVC title and possibly much more in 1982.

Wilmington Recreation Coming Events

Gym night change

The Wilmington Recreation Department's gym night has a change in its schedule. As of Wednesday, Jan. 6, men's gym night has been moved from the High School to the North Intermediate. The gym will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and the cost is \$2.00 per night.

Recreation openings

A few openings still exist in the following programs: baton, ballet, slimnastics, aerobics, cross country ski clinic (free), Disney on Ice, roller skating party, swimming lessons, ski lessons and ski trips. Call the Recreation office at 658-6512 for details.

Co-ed volleyball

The annual co-ed volleyball program for ages 18 and up will begin Tuesday, Jan. 12. The program will be held in the North Intermediate gym from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday through March 30. The cost is \$2.00 per night.



Tourney flight

Wilmington's Anne Ryan (3) and a Bedford player follow the flight of a loose ball during WHS Christmas Tourney action. The Wildcats dropped a tough game in the opening round before coming back to win the consolation.

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Stewart, Ritchie raid Shell, 75-31

Dave Stewart (21 points) and Paul Ritchie (18) led the way as Bill & Bob's crushed Rick's, 94-49 in the Men's Division of the Wilmington Recreation Basketball League last week. Bill Gustus (20) and Jim Hollis (17) paced Rick's.

Radio Shack 75 No. Wilm. Shell 31
Mike O'Neil and Paul Burke pumped in 14 points apiece to spark the winners, while the Shell gang was led by Pratt (12) and Dave Orndorff (11).

No. Wilm. Shell 98 Aces 97 (OT)
Jim Tildsley took game high honors for Shell with 27 points, followed by George Pratt with 25 and Dave Orndorff with 24. Venuti (24), Forgett (23) and Cramm (21) led the Aces.

Intermediate Boys - American Conference

Jets 40 Rams 27
Brian Lindgren (15), Steve Caizzi (10) and Kevin Sutton (4) fired the winners, with the Rams sparked by Steve Ferrante (6), John Carroll (4) and Jim Brann (5).

Chiefs 55 Pats 30

Bill O'Donnell was red hot for the winners with a game high 28

points, followed by Frank Dinsmore (13), Eric Johnson (6) and Eric Torrell (6). Steve Revelas (14) and John Harding (6) were the Pats' leaders.

Bills 26 Saints 15

Ralph Newhouse popped in 12 Bills' points with help from Mike Halley (8) and Ken Ferrari (6). Chris and Russ Lydon combined for 13 Saints' points.

Intermediate Boys - National Conference

Beavers 15 Bulls 10
Sean Connors and Sean Boudreau popped in six points apiece, and Chris Kane added a bucket for the winners. Dave Scolastico and Rich Barnes each had four Bulls' points, with Rich Burke chipping in two.

Lions 19 Colts 12

James Clancy, Brian Dussault and Todd Boudreau combined for 13 points to fire the winning offense. Bob Pasquerella and Rich Donnelly hit four points apiece for the Colts.

Cougars 28 Tigers 12

Mike Staurt (10) and Denny O'Donnell (6) led this rout, while Bob Boudreau, Ron McCoy, Dan Rollins, Scott Ferrari and Mark

Parr each had a bucket for the gritty Tigers.

Junior Boys

Knicks 25 Bullets 17
Dan Corson, Dave Hale and Chris Allan each popped in six for the winners, while the Bullets were led by Bryan Sarosik (9), Peter Torrell (6) and Paul Burke (2).

Lakers 27 Pistons 22

Tony DeSantis' 12 points pushed the Lakers to the victory. Right behind Tony were mates Dan Woods (11) and Mark Tully (3). Piston leaders were Pat Nally (12) and Mark Gallucci (6).

Celtics 17 Royals 13

Kevin Quelltette and Brian Morin combined for 13 points to spark the winners. Paul Maiella had six Royals' points.

Junior Boys - West Conference

Gulls 13 Hawks 11
John Masse (6) and Jeff Botte (4) led the Gulls, while the Hawk attack was paced by Jeff Bowen (5) and Tom Kelley (4).

Rec League

page 11



Dave Kwiatkowski photo

No
problem

Wilmington High School forward Pete Revelas (15) takes a comfortable seat on the WHS bench after spraining his ankle in Tuesday night's MVC game with Austin Prep.

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With the \$1 discount, local subscriptions (Tewksbury and Wilmington) are \$9. Out of Town subscriptions are \$13.

After February 1, the dollar discount will no longer apply. Local subscriptions will be \$10 and out to town subscriptions will be \$14. Bills will be sent to subscribers who did not renew January 1 subscriptions.

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Wilmington Youth Hockey

Special present for Midget A's

Wilmington's Midget A's wrapped up a very special Christmas present over this busy holiday sports season, sweeping four games to win the recent Tyngsboro Youth Hockey Christmas Tournament.

The locals tore past Londonderry, N.H., Franklin and Southern N.H. before nipping Nashua, 4-3 in triple overtime to clinch the title.

Jim Newhouse scored the game winner in the title contest with an assist to Joe Cornish. Jay Barrett scored a pair of goals for the champs, with the other lamplighter going to Tom O'Connor. Brian Quelette, Ray Taylor and Tom McHugh had the other Wilmington assists.

Also playing well for the A's were defensemen Joe Cornish, Steve Schmitt, Dean Athanasia and Brian Quelette. Goalie Tony Aresco was tough down the stretch, stopping several labeled shots late in the game after Nashua charged back from a 3-0 third period deficit.

Midget A's 6 Southern N.H.
Jim Taylor scored the hat trick to send Wilmington into the championship game. Jim Newhouse notched three assists, with the other helpers going to Ray Taylor, Tom O'Connor, Sean Lowney and Bob Curran.

O'Connor contributed two goals to the cause, with Lowney also scoring a goal in support of netminder Jim Wallace.

Midget A's 4 Franklin 2
The offense was spread out nicely in victory number two, as Bob Curran (2), Jay Barrett and Jim Taylor scored goals. Ray Taylor picked up two assists, with singletons to Jim Taylor, Dean Athanasia and Bob Curran.

The defense supporting goalie Tony Aresco was led by Joe Cornish, Steve Schmitt, Brian Quelette and Dean Athanasia.

Midget A's 8 Londonderry, N.H. 1
The first game of the tourney was no contest, as the Wilmington attack exploded behind goals from Jim Taylor (2), Tom O'Connor, Jim Newhouse, Dean

Athanasia, Bob Curran, Sean Lowney and Greg Monteforte.

The assists were passed out among Curran, Barrett and Newhouse with two apiece, and one each to Ray Taylor, Lowney, Quelette, Monteforte, Joe Cornish, Tom McHugh and Jim Taylor.

The A's then returned to league action and downed Reading, 5-4 with Jim Taylor scoring two goals to key the victory. The other scores went to Tom McHugh, Jim Newhouse and Jay Barrett, with assists to Barrett, Newhouse, McHugh, Taylor and Bob Curran, who notched a pair of helpers.

In other recent action, the Midget A's crushed Somerville, 7-1 behind the scoring of Jim Newhouse (two), Tom O'Connor, Jim Taylor, Joe Cornish, Dean Athanasia and Brian Quelette. Newhouse (two), Jim Taylor, Quelette and Lowney had the assists. Goalie Tony Aresco played another fine game.

Pee Wee A's 5 Andover 4
Mario Martinello, Eric Cornish, Steve McMillan, Steve Fuller and

Ray Mercuri (game winner) scored the goals in this exciting victory. The assists went to Cornish (two), Fuller, Andy Aresco and Mark Marranzine.

Goalie John McNally played a strong game, as did Steve Lowry, Brian Gillson, Jim Murray, John Mytyck and Danny Woods.

Pee Wee A's 7 Stoneham 1
This rout was triggered by the fine play of goal scorers Martinello, Aresco, Woods, Mercuri and Cornish. Cornish and Fuller had two assists apiece, with single helpers to Chris Edmonds, Tom Pote, Mytyck, Martinello and Mercuri. Goalies McNally and Robbie Terranzino were solid in this victory.

Pee Wee A's 2 Tewksbury 2
Goals by Cornish and Mercuri earned Wilmington a hard fought tie with their cross-town rivals. Mytyck picked up two assists.

Billerica 3 Pee Wee A's 2
Cornish and Fuller scored with help from Aresco, as goalies McNally and Terranzino were again strong for Wilmington.

MVHL

Wildcats crush Redmen

Coach Bill Cullen's WHS hockey squad (4-0-1) continues to roll, with the most recent win Saturday's 7-0 cruise past the Tewksbury Redmen.

John Cushing and Bill Robinson scored two goals apiece for the Cats, who once again received a solid effort from goalie Jeff Lux, who stopped 14 TMHS shots to post his third shutout of the season.

Don Josephson, Craig Richards and Bob O'Connell notched the other WHS goals, as Wilmington scored four powerplay goals and one shorthanded lamplighter.

Richards had three assists and Ted Moran three for the winners. The other helpers went to Bob Williams, Ed Olson, Steve Raso and Cushing. The Wildcats held a 21-14 shots on goal edge.

Merrimack Valley Hockey League

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Billerica	6	0	0	12	49	12
Austin Prep	5	0	1	11	35	7
Wilmington	4	1	1	9	26	8
Methuen	4	2	0	8	28	29
Chelmsford	3	1	2	8	31	18
Lowell	3	2	1	7	33	17
Tewksbury	3	2	1	7	19	19
Haverhill	3	2	0	6	16	12
Greater Lawrence	1	4	1	3	15	36
Andover	1	5	1	3	18	36
Lawrence Central	1	5	0	2	14	30
Dracut	1	5	0	2	14	45
Lawrence	0	6	0	0	9	47

Results Saturday

Billerica 6, Chelmsford 2
Wilmington 7, Tewksbury 0
Lowell 12, Dracut 1
Austin Prep 5, Greater-Lawrence



The B Squad is pictured above as they recently completed their 1981 Pop Warner football season.

Front row, l-r: Dan Duffy, Tom Pote, Ken Lyons, Mike Graves, Steve Tarara, Mark Barry and Gary Ientile. Second row, r-l: Bill Gullage, Paul Banks, Greg Connors, Eric Cornish, Jeff Labossiere, Steve McKenna, Dave Schanteler. Third row, l-r: Mike Calandrello, Rich Donnelly, Bob Cole, John Butt, Pete Cyrus, Jim Clancy, Bob Brabant. Back row, l-r: Team Manager Elaine Ientile, Asst. Coach Nick Balog, Head Coach Ken Lydon, Asst. Coach Tom Early. Absent when photo was taken were Dave Pelham, George Towhig, John Joyce, Tim Rooney and Asst. coaches Tom Pote and Frank Walsh.

Wilmington Charger B Team

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Mite B's nip Nashua, Salem

Tewksbury Youth Hockey's Mite B's staged a pair of impressive wins in recent action, downing Nashua and Salem by 2-1 scores.

Billy Flynn scored the game winner with 32 seconds left in the victory over Nashua. Gregg Columbus had the other goal with help from Joey Centrella. Mark Ingersoll, Jason Hyde and goalie Sean Kelley all played super games for Tewksbury.

Goalie Kelley was the star in the 2-1 toppling of a good Salem squad. The offensive support was provided by Chris Mikule and Tom Delaney, who notched the game winner for Tewksbury.

Mite C's 7 Dracut 0
Matt Ferro scored four goals, while Mike DeGregorio and Bill Dooley combined for five assists

to spark the winners.

Kevin Nazarrro lit the lamp twice for Tewksbury, with a single goal to Steve Patterson. M. Christy, Patterson and Mike Fresca had the other assists in support of impressive goalie Mike Delaney.

Squirt A's 4 Wilmington 2
Doug Mann powered home two goals, with single scores from Marty Kusmaul and Keith Krugh. D. Mann, T. Fukuda, Kusmaul and Tommy Verrill had the Tewksbury assists. Drek Weitz played a strong game along with netminder Keith Blum.

Baldwin Apple Tournament
Squirt B's 5 Chelmsford 2
Alex MacLellan scored twice in the victory, with single goals to Brian Kelley, Dave Sledz and R. Peters. B. Peters picked up an

assist for Tewksbury.

Melrose 3 Squirt B's 1
Dave Sledz scored the goal with help from D. Babino. Peter Atherton played a fine game in goal.

Squirt B's 3 North Reading 2
MacLellan, Peters and Bono scored for Tewksbury, with assists to R. Peters, Boucher, Sledz and D. Fimeno. B. Wareham, Martell and Sullivan all played strong defensive games for the winners.



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Redmen open with loss, 61-26

The Tewksbury indoor track team opened its 1981-82 season with a loss to a strong Central Catholic, with Central taking eight first places out of the 10 events. Tewksbury could get a first place only from Mark Indelicato in the high hurdles (7.3) and Paul Tremblay in the two mile (10.38). The mile relay team of Bill Trudeau, Donny Ellwood, Scott Simas and Paul Tremblay also took home a first place for the Redmen with a time of 4:05.8. Final score- Central 61, Tewksbury 26.

Tewksbury had some bright spots during the night. Mike Buscanera in the shot put took a second place finish with a toss of 37'4", while Scott Simas took a second place in the 50 yard dash with a time of 6.5 and ran on the winning relay team.

Scott was chosen by coach Dennis McGadden as the outstanding performer for Tewksbury during this past dual meet. Richard Rouse was forced to take a tie for second place in the 600 with a time of 1:25.6, but his fine efforts earned him the team's "150 Percent Award" for the night. Paul Tremblay, winner in the two mile and fourth leg of the winning relay team was granted the team's "Coach Award" for his efforts.

Getting a third for the Redmen were Charles Healey in the 300 with a time of 37.5. Healey just missed scoring in the high jump. Mark Indelicato, winner in the hurdles, also took a third place finish in the high jump.

Looking very good for Tewksbury was Bill Trudeau in the hurdles, David Grant and Mike Laymon in the shot put, ans Mike Richards and Dicky Ellwood in the 50 yard dash. Richards was nosed out for a third place finish in the dash.

Kevin Nolan and Normand Laurin in the two mile performed well. Arthur Pierce was strong in the 300, as was young sophomore Donald Rouse. Michelle Muise, a young lady with much track talent, put forth a fine effort in the 600 yard dash.

Sophomore Carl Rychwa looked to be a future winner in the 600 with his efforts. Donny Ellwood was outstanding in the 1000 yard run, as well as in the relay team's winning effort. David Lynch and Dicky Davidson staged a good effort in the 1000 yard run, while Peter Eckstein and sophomore Steven Murphy looked like future milers for the Redmen. Both Murphy and Eckstein along with Bill Doherty were close to scoring in the mile run. Coach McGadden was pleased with his team's performance even with the one-sided score. "I think the kids did their best and only a fool would expect more. The better team won, but my kids are better

off for the fact they did not give up," said McGadden. "Central has a fine track program and the kids are fine athletes. Their coaching staff is dedicated and made up of great people. We lost, but to a fine school and that makes it a bit less painful."

Results

Hurdles: Indelicato (T) Montibello (C) Beland (C) 7.3; shot put, Kolbert (C) Buscanera (T) Pelcaz (C) 43'0"; 50 yard dash, Gilday (C) Simas (T) Judge (C) 5.9; high jump, Hope (C) Cusack (C) Indelicato (T) 6'0"; two mile, Tremblay (T) McArdle (C) Harrington (C) 10:38.0. Three hundred, Chapital (C) Simpson (C) Healey (T) 35.9; 600 D. Gilday (C) Cross (C) R. Rouse (T) 1:22.4; 1000, Martel (C) Clark (C) Pagon (C) 2:35.6; mile, MacMillan (C) Veilleux (C) Antone (C) 4:58.0; relay, Trudeau, Ellwood, Simas and Tremblay (T) 4:05.0.

MVC track

Wildcats clip Redmen

Wilmington sophomore miler Darrin Mather ran a superb anchor leg in the mile relay to help his team to a 47-39 victory over Tewksbury in recent MVC winter track action. Meet results:

Results

High jump, 1. Mark Indelicato (T) 6', 2. Charles Healey (T), 3. Marty Boudreau and James Marsh (W); shot put, 1. Ken Runge (W) 40'1", 2. Mark Buscanera (T), 3. Dave Reid (W); hurdles, 1. Mark Indelicato (T) 7.2, 2. Marty Boudreau (W), 3. Dave Reid (W); 50 yard dash, 1. Healey (T) 6.1, 2. Chris Cormier (W), 3. Ken Runge (W); 300 yard

dash, 1. Don Rouse (T) 38.0, 2. Jim Marsh (W), 3. Scott Simas (T).

Six hundred yard dash, 1. Kevin Stokes (W) 1:28.9, 2. Scott Braciska (W), 3. Dave Lynch (T); 1000 yard run, 1. Pete Eckstine (T) 2:42.3, 2. Joe Deegan (W), 3. Bill Odum (W); one mile, 1. Darin Mather (W) 4:49.8, 2. Paul Tremblay (T), 3. Lucien Grise (W); two mile, 1. Steve Stokes (W) 11:10, 2. Kevin Nolan (T), 3. John Richburg (W); relay, Wilmington 3:57.9, Marty Boudreau, James Marsh, Kevin Stokes, Darin Mather.



Wilmington B Team cheerleaders

The B Squad Cheerleaders are pictured during the 1981 gridiron season. Front row, l-r: Denise Donnelly, Nancy Sullivan, Michelle Holbrook, Katie Lydon, Nancyne Sullivan, Lisa Sawyer. Second row, l-r: Karen Ouellette, Susan McNeil, Dorice Reitchel, Amy Johnson, Lisa Castabile, Christine Bachand, Cheryl Ward, Laura Dambrosio. Back row, l-r: Team Manager Donna Ouellette and Cheerleader Coordinator Maureen Bachand. Absent when photo was taken were coaches Donna Petterson and Nancy Flores.

MVC track

WHS girls roll, 59-20

Wilmington High School's girls' winter track squad rolled to an easy 59-20 decision over Lawrence in recent action. The Wildcats coasted to an early 38-2 lead enroute to the rout. Meet results:

High jump, 1. April Smallidge 4'6" (no seconds or thirds); shot put, 1. Cheryl Branscombe

28'6 1/4" (new school record), 3. Stephanie Briggs; hurdles, 1. April Smallidge 7.6, 2. Stephanie Briggs, 3. Lundy (L); 50 yard dash, 1. Lucy Iocco (W) 6.9; 300 yard dash, 1. Judy Seville (W) 45.9, 2. Nancy Jones (W), 3. Sarah Davidson (W).

Six hundred yard dash, 1. Zahn (L) 1:38.0, 2. Suzanne Lawre

(W); 1000 yard run, 1. Arlene Emery (L) 2:57.3, 2. Debbie Errico (W), 3. Karen Smith (W); one mile run, 1. Lisa Desforge (W) 6:10, 2. Judee Landrigan (W); two mile run, 1. Lauren Callahan (W) 13:52, 2. Joanne Tobey (W); relay 1. Lawrence 4:55, 2. Wilmington 5:36.6.

Rec League

from page 10

Condors 8 Ravens 7

Adam Pagliarulo, Steve Lowney and Andy Parr combined for eight points to lead the stingy Condors. Mike Walsh (5) and Chris Nistico (2) paced the Ravens.

Falcons 8 Eagles 4

Mark Bobek, Dennis Walsh, Steve Hanafin and Mike Mercuri hooped two points apiece for the winners, with Scott Tuxbury (2) playing well for the Eagles.

Junior Girls

Larks 12 Jays 10

Judy Baptiste (6) scored the winning basket in the double overtime Larks' victory. Amy Caruso, Kris Catanzano and Melissa Jamerson each had two points for the winners. Scoring two points apiece for the Jays were Leanne Bishop, Kristen Peters, Melissa Peters and Heather Cram.

Robins 6 Wrens 3

Cathy Nistico's six points keyed the Robins' win, while the Wrens were paced by the play of Kristen Caizzi.

Doves 9 Orioles 6

Julie Newhouse, Mary Beth Lawson and Amy Hamilton hooped two points apiece for the winners. The Orioles' attack featured Pat Flaherty, Denise McLaughlin and Lauren Scalesse with two points each.

Intermediate Girls

Bees 20 Swans 13

Gail Lombard's 11 points took game high honors for the winners. Gail was helped by the play of Leigh Hastings (3). The Swan leaders were Nancy Newark (5) and Cheryl Ward (4).

Minks 34 Fawns 14

Carol Flaherty (10), Kathy Robinson (8) and Val Sullivan (6) spurred this Minks' victory. The Fawns were paced by Becky Batten and Jackie Sutton with six points apiece.

Pandas 18 Deers 15

Marion Cushing (8), Sandy Berrigan (4) and Susan Dodge (4) fired the winners, while the Deers were led by the play of Marsha Burns (5) and Karen Anderson (4).

Intermediate Boys

American

Bills	4-0
Jets	4-0
Rams	2-2
Chiefs	2-2
Pats	0-4
Saints	0-4

Junior Girls

Doves	4-0
Robins	4-0
Larks	2-2
Jays	1-3
Orioles	1-3
Wrens	0-4

Junior Boys West

Gulls	3-1
Condors	3-1
Hawks	2-2
Ravens	2-2
Falcons	2-2
Eagles	0-4

Intermediate Girls

Bees	3-0
Minks	2-1
Pandas	2-1
Swans	2-1
Fawns	0-3
Deers	0-3

Men's Standings

Dynamics Research	4-0
Rick's	3-1
Rocco's	3-1
Stelio's	3-1
Bill & Bob's	2-2
Ace's	1-3
No. Wilmington Shell	1-4
Altron	0-5



where the action is

Basketball

Fri., Jan. 8: Tewksbury at Wilmington freshmen girls; Lawrence Central at Tewksbury freshmen (3:15); Wilmington freshmen boys at Methuen Tenney (4:30).

Wilmington varsity boys and girls at Chelmsford (6:30); Keith Hall at Tewksbury varsity girls (6:30); Lawrence Central at Tewksbury varsity boys (8 p.m.)

Tues., Jan. 12: Dracut at Wilmington freshmen girls (3:15); Dracut at Wilmington freshmen boys (4:30); Dracut at Wilmington varsity boys and girls; Tewksbury varsity boys and girls at Chelmsford (6:30).

Hockey

Wed., Jan. 6: Tewksbury vs Lawrence (Billerica Forum, 3:30); Wilmington vs Central Catholic (Methuen, 7:30).

Sat., Jan. 9: Tewksbury vs Dracut (Billerica Forum, 6:15); Wilmington vs Chelmsford (Billerica Forum, 8 p.m.).

Tewksbury Youth Basketball

Tewksbury teams split

Tewksbury's 10 years and under and 12 years and under All-Star basketball teams travelled to Athol last weekend and came out with a split in the two game series: The 10-year-olds and under team lost, 18-7, while the 12-years-and-under team won, 53-43.

In the 10-year-old game, Tewksbury got off to a slow start and could never catch athol. Tewksbury trailed 4-0 after the first period and 8-0 midway into the second.

Tim Bedard then came off the bench to swish two baskets to bring Athol's lead down to four points. Chris Stys then made one shot on a two shot foul before Athol scored again to close out the half leading 10-5. Athol outscored Tewksbury in the second half to win going away. Charlie Caliri chipped in with two points with a fine sideline shot. Hustling on defense for Tewksbury were Keith Sullivan, Jeff Rideout and Robby Fardin.

Tops in rebounding for the Redmen were Doug Welton, Art Picolo, Tim Beaton and Charlie

Caliri. In the 12-and-under game, Tewksbury outscored Athol 19-8 in the first period behind the fine offensive rebounding and shooting of Brian Aylward, who had eight first period points. Excellent rebounding came from Jay Kelley, Larry Bisso and Craig Schena.

Leading the Tewksbury offense were Brian Kobelsky (15), Brian Aylward (13), Larry Bisso (11) and Tim Boudreau (10).

Wrestling

Wed., Jan. 6: Wakefield at Wilmington (6:30).

Sat., Jan. 9: Dracut at Tewksbury; Methuen at Wilmington (6:30).

Wed., Jan. 13: Lawrence at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Chelmsford (6:30).

Track

Thurs., Jan. 7: Wilmington boys vs Central Catholic (Lowell, 6:15); Wilmington girls vs Greater Lawrence (Methuen, 6:15).

Mon., Jan. 11: Tewksbury vs Greater Lawrence (Methuen, 6:15).

Gymnastics

Fri., Jan. 8: Wilmington vs St. Mary's (6:30).

Wed., Jan. 13: Wilmington girls vs Andover (3:15).

Underclassmen shine

WHS underclassmen impressed in the recent Northern Area Freshmen-Sophomore Meet, with Darrin Mather taking a second in the 1000 (2:31.8) and Steve Stokes, a sixth place in the mile run (5:01.8). The mile relay team of Mather, Stokes, Bill Odum and Russell Trow came home sixth in 4:10.2.

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Cruiser accident

A Wilmington police cruiser was hit in the rear end by a rubbish truck with poor brakes before noon Thursday, on Federal Hill. The cruiser was stopped at the time of the accident. Officer David McCue reported minor injuries. The truck, owned by SCA Disposal Service of New England, was driven by Ernest McKay of Ipswich.

Jewel Drive development

(Continued from Page 1)

Bids were finally called for last October. Integlia, contrary to his earlier statements was not a bidder. The low bidder was the Early Company of Lawrence with a price of about \$180,000.

Integlia told the WRA how he had added up costs for such a contract, preparing to bid. When he arrived at a figure of about \$160,000 before profit and loss was to be considered, he realized he could not bid. All that was available was \$90,000.

He had a few more words to say about the underground wiring. He had a firm, Leavitt, a suburban Boston company which had submitted a good price for the electrical work. Leavitt had done work in several buildings, in Wilmington, in Woburn and in Peabody, for Integlia.

The documents required a lot of detailed paper work, and this, with the history of problems with the office of the town engineer and the history of Jewel Drive itself, also kept Integlia from bidding.

Integlia again returned to a discussion of poles versus underground wiring. With underground wiring he said, there had to be a "pad mounted" transformer in front of each building. Those transformers stand about four feet high and are customarily painted green. Some firms plant flowers in front of them.

If a firm were to have electric wiring come in by poles those transformers could be in back, out of sight.

A pole line, he said is "fastest and easiest" and easier to maintain. The Reading Light Company would do the work, and prefers to do the work, and at no charge.

Wilmington, Integlia said, has a financial problem. The boards and commissions help to make that problem. If the solutions could be resolved there would be money in the town's pocket.

Jay Donovan, one of the members, had a statement to make.

"In my few months with the redevelopment authority" he said, "I have observed that it is not the redevelopment authority, but other boards and agencies that cause the problems."

"I have talked with Buzz (Stapczynski, Ed.) and suggested that we all get together and act together, with other boards to

resolve the problems. It is time to start focusing on the problems and get this project completed."

Integlia made no direct response, but he did say that a few weeks work could get things rolling again, and the town and his company would be having some income. He was, in effect, seconded by the town manager who declared that he "wants to see the development finished."



Elizabeth Benson engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benson of 3 Thrush Rd., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann to Richard H. Gould, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Gould of Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Benson attended Wilmington public schools and graduated from Wilmington High School in 1976. She is a 1981 graduate of the University of Lowell, receiving a B.S. degree in the Administration of Law and Justice. She is presently waiting employment at the Salem, New Hampshire Court House.

Her fiancé attended St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City, New Jersey and is a 1981 graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey, earning a B.E. degree in Mechanical Engineering.

He is presently employed by Northeastern Tool Co. in Haverhill.

A March 20 wedding is planned.

Wilmington senior topics

Filling the void

Now that the hustle and bustle of the holidays is over, there will be an emptiness in the lives of many. The Council on Aging sets up many programs aimed at filling the empty hours and strives to get house-bound seniors into at least some of them.

Arts and crafts

Many seniors are talented in crafts. Others would like to learn. For both there is an active arts and crafts program. Those involved meet every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 10 to noon. New members would be welcomed with open arms.

Exercise

For seniors who enjoy keeping their bodies strong and healthy, or whose doctors prescribe exercise, there is an excellent exercise program at Knights of Columbus Hall Monday mornings at 11.

Dancing

For those who enjoy dancing, or would like to learn, the dance lessons Friday afternoons offer a great opportunity. Fred and Mary McEvoy donate their time as instructors. Lessons begin at 1:30.

The next Wilmington Golden Age Club meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 14 at Knights of Columbus Hall at 1:30 p.m. A penny sale will follow the business meeting. Those taking part are asked to take along a gift for the sale.

The Christmas party was a gala affair. Howard Giroux, chairman of the board of directors installed new officers and members of the board.

Golden Age Club

Bowling

A new program this year is held at the Bowl-a-Way Lanes in Burlington. Bowlers are taken to the lanes by bus free of charge. Coffee and goodies are served at the lanes. To take part in this group, be at the Drop-in Center Wednesday at 1 p.m. Twenty-five seniors are already enrolled and would welcome newcomers. The bus returns to the center at approximately 3:30.

Swimming

Those who like swimming are invited to be at Shawheen Tech pool Tuesday mornings at 10.

Walking

A walking program under the direction of Ed Curtis is open to all seniors interested. Mr. Curtis spends hours planning interesting areas in which to walk and explore each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 10. In good weather, many seniors take along a picnic lunch.

Open every day

In addition to the above programs, the Drop-in Center is open every day from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all Wilmington residents over 60.

Alida Surette first president and founder of the Wilmington Golden Age 20 years ago presented Josephine Kelley, current president with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

A fine dinner was followed by a visit from Santa Claus (Sam Bertwell) then singing and dancing. At this time the Wilmington Golden Age Club would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of January 11

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aid is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of January 11

Monday: Chilled juice, american chop suey, buttered vegetable, french bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, fluffy rice, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, cheese curls or corn chips and milk.

Wednesday: Browned sausage with mashed potato, buttered vegetable, corn bread and butter, cookies or ice cream and milk.

Thursday: Fish dinner, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter and milk.

Friday: Martin Luther King Day; no school.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 3-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on January 26, 1982, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Joseph LaCreta, 51 Timberneck Drive, Reading, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a building within the required reserve side and rear yards, for property located at 433 Main Street. Map 42 Parcel 22F.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the printing of the 1981 Town Report of the Town of Wilmington will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass., until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 28, 1982, where and when they will be publicly opened and read. Detailed specifications may be obtained from the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any quotation or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski, Town Manager

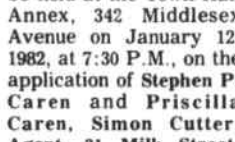
BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 2-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on January 12, 1982, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Vazza Properties, Inc. P.O. Box 1200, Braintree, MA, 02184, to acquire a variance from Section IV-3 (Off-Street Parking) authorizing the construction of a parking lot having fewer than the required spaces specified in Section IV-3-A-8, for property located on Ballardvale Street. Map R2-20A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 1-82

A Public Hearing will

be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on January 12, 1982, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Stephen P. Caren and Priscilla Caren, Simon Cutter, Agent, 31 Milk Street, Boston, Ma. 02109, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of

requirements) allowing an existing building to remain within a required reserve rear yard for property located on Commonwealth Avenue. Map 40 Parcel 159A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To Ada F. Stewart of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Ada F. Stewart has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that Eryll Stewart and Harry Stewart, both of Wilmington in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of February 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this thirtieth day of December 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

D23,30,16

John J. Daley, Register of Probate

D30,16

Pedestrian hit, no serious injuries

A pedestrian escaped serious injury late Monday afternoon when she was hit by a car on Lowell Street in Wilmington.

Carmine Davis, 19, was released from Choate Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, after being held for observation. She had been taken to the Regional Health Center and transferred to Choate. Doctors had suspected she might have had a hip fracture.

The accident occurred as she was preparing to cross Lowell

Street about 5:30 p.m. She had been in the Colonial Park Mall shopping center and had walked to the edge of the street, where she slipped on wet ice. She did not fall, but did slide into the path of an oncoming car.

The driver of the car, Mark D. Scott, 22 of Burlington, told police all he remembered was her elbow hitting the hood. She was thrown 10 to 12 feet in the impact.

Officer William Gable said that no charges were filed

Wilmington police news

During the week ending January 5, Wilmington Police Officers responded to 22 alarms, 11 accidents, made two arrests and two protective custody detentions.

Officers settled 10 disturbances, investigated seven vandalism cases, five breaks, took one stolen vehicle report and one stolen vehicle was recovered.

Fifteen larcenies were reported, two assault and battery complaints were made, alert citizens reported 25 incidents of suspicious activity and four traffic complaints were logged.

Medical assistance was given on 10 occasions, one trail bike complaint was made and four domestic problems were quieted. Policemen responded to two fires, took one missing person report, 10 threat complaints and assisted other departments on 16 occasions.

Arrests

At 1:50 a.m. Wednesday, Officer Venuti arrested Margaret Winnett of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington and charged her with

operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and operating so as to endanger.

Mary Falwell of Lawrence Street, Wilmington was arrested at 8:12 p.m. on Thursday by Officer Vassallo. She was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Officer Neville arrested Blake La Fanour of Glen Road, Wilmington and Ronald F. Arzilli of Nunn Road at 2:10 a.m. Friday. Officer Neville charged the pair with breaking and entering and receiving stolen property.

At 1:18 a.m. Monday, George Smith of Castlewood Drive, Chelmsford was arrested by Sgt. Palmer and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Mark Fantasia of Cottage Street, Wilmington and Albert Fantasia Jr. of the same address were arrested on various drug and firearms charges at 7:20 p.m. Monday. Officers Celata and Spencer made the arrests.

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In the New Year

How can I ever keep all these resolutions?

Ordinarily each year I turn this column over to my New Year's resolutions. This year I've decided to make twelve New Year's resolutions that'll benefit others. So here goes:

I resolve to take a full-color Tregor family portrait for Mayor Kevin White, including wallet-size photos for the entire state legislature;

To encourage my fellow man to hold on to his Pats season tickets, despite his uncontrollable urge to unload them on the highest sucker. Excuse me, I meant bidder;

Not to poke fun at the Red Sox management this season, even if

they deserve it;

Not to make jokes about the town I went to high school in, even if it is so small the town fathers had to close the zoo when the clam died;

I resolve not to mention my best friend, a loner whose wife gave him one walkie-talkie for Christmas, in this column ever again;

To give WBZ-TV's Liz Walker a fair chance, now that Tony Pepper is gone;

Not to hold a grudge against Norma Nathan just because I didn't make her list of the one hundred most eligible men in Boston;

Not to cringe when I read how much it costs us taxpayers every time President Reagan takes a

vacation;

To try to understand Reaganomics, notwithstanding David Stockman's lack of faith in them;

Not to do my Archie Bunker impression whenever someone brings up the ERA;

To be the best PR man Jim Rice could ever have, so that he won't jump to that other Red Sox team on the West Coast, and so that I won't have just a dozen Boston Red Sox games to attend this year — when the California Angels come to town;

And finally, to never make another New Year's resolution again, since it isn't very likely that I'll keep all of the aforementioned

resolves.

Letters from my little friends in Sue Smith's sixth grade class at the Shawsheen Elementary School, in Wilmington:

Dear Mr. Ferullo,

Thank you very much for putting my story in the paper. This is a big thrill for me. I never had my story in the newspaper before.

Thanks again!

Yours truly,

Cindi Salamone

Dear Mr. Ferullo,

I would like to thank you for publishing my Christmas poem. I was very excited to see my poem in the newspaper. My parents were

very proud of me. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Stephen Jackson

Dear Mr. Ferullo,

My name is Melanie Calder. I am writing a "Thank you" note to you for writing my story in the newspaper. I really do appreciate it. I never would have imagined that you would pick my story. It is probably the best thing that has happened to me in school. At first, I didn't know what to write about. I'm glad I chose a 10 lb. box of fudge. I'm more than glad that my story was in the newspaper. Thank you again and

I hope that you know how much I appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Melanie Calder
P.S. Happy Holidays

Dear Mr. Ferullo,

Thank you for publishing my story in the newspaper. I appreciate doing this for me and my classmates. Thank you again and Happy Holidays.

Chris Allen

Make it a joyous and prosperous New Year.

The Andersons

This family sails and stays together

By STEVAN-ADELE MORLEY

When I was a very young cub reporter serving an apprenticeship with a small weekly newspaper on Cape Cod, I learned several sea chantees. One song comes to mind as I interview John "Jack" Anderson and his interesting family:

"Once I had a little boat, just a tiny little boat, and once when the day was dawning, I sailed away from shore, just a tiny little shore, so very very early in the morning...and every little wave had a nightcap on, a nightcap, a white cap, a white cap on...so very very early in the morning..."

When Jack was ten he first learned about boating at a summer camp up in Maine.

He says, "It was a 50 year old Cape Cod Cat Boat. It has only one mast and that is located as far forward in the bow as possible. Usually such boats are gaff-rigged, but this one wasn't. We had ten such boats to choose from each day. It didn't matter which boat we chose because they were all so old and leaky."

In 1954, Jack and his father, Doctor John Anderson, completed a job of putting together an eight foot Chris-Craft sailing dinghy. They were spending the summer in Nova Scotia.

Jack says, "It took us three weeks to get it painted. The fog was so thick that year the paint couldn't dry. We'd carry the boat inside at night, place it in front of the fire to dry."

Finally, when work on the boat was finished, Jack and his father sailed it on the Sissabo River, and on St. Mary's Bay. Jack was about twelve.

Next, they bought an Indian Class Sailboat. "It was at least 30 years old and it was in a real bad shape," Jack explains. "We sailed it on Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield out of Hill's boathouse."

Jack would ride his bicycle from Stoneham to Wakefield and go sailing. A patrol boat for the lake would observe him. When the winds were high the lake patrolmen were concerned for him. "But Mrs. Hill would tell them not to worry, I could handle things." They'd watch anyhow as Jack brought the boat in to its mooring.

Then the boat was sold. For the following five or six years Jack did no sailing. He was away at school at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. Then he attended New England Institute in Boston. He was far too busy

studying to sail. And he had met his wife-to-be at the University of Bridgeport. Trudy was originally from Falmouth, Maine. She had done a lot of sailing as well. Jack and Trudy were married in 1964.

On their way home from Nova Scotia, still on their honeymoon, the

Island Sound.

The next year they bought a used 19 foot O'Day Mariner sloop, which had a big open cockpit and a small cuddy cabin with two bunks.

"We got a mooring in Marblehead," Jack grins. "A friend in Beverly gave me the mooring but

Annisquam River.

"Heather was around two. She had a congenital hip condition. After surgery she was put in a full body cast (frog-leg cast). But we took her sailing with us," Trudy explains. "She'd spend the night wedged between our bunks in her cast. While we were sailing, we'd wedge her there. It was safe for her and she was unable to slip and slide. She would play happily. She loved it."

They would start sailing as early in spring as possible and continue sailing until the snow fell in winter. The boat was named "Heather" because it had a blue hull. They sailed her for ten years.

The "Heather" saw some rough times. Jack says, "We were in a severe squall once off Misery Island. One person was killed near Salem Willows and two others were killed elsewhere along the coast during that squall. We rode out that storm. It was so bad, several larger boats anchored near us had to be refloated after the storm. They'd been driven up on the rocks. We survived in our small boat."

He tells another story about the time he and Trudy sailed from Marblehead up to York, Maine, in the same boat. This time they took young Heather with them as far as Newburyport. Jack's parents were



Sailor Jack Anderson on duty

concerned for their granddaughter's safety, so they met the boat and took the baby home with them.

Jack says their concern was later justified. "Twenty-25 knot winds had been forecast. We decided to sail along. But the wind increased to 40-50 knots by the time we got close to The Isle of Shoals, 10 miles off Rye, New Hampshire. We got overpowered. Had too much sail out. Got knocked down. We almost capsized but then we didn't. The boat righted itself. First thing we did was get the sail down. Had to cut the halyard in order to get the mainsail down. Therefore we couldn't sail the boat. The motor

was so wet and towed, it wouldn't work. We put out anchors and started bailing, but neither anchor would hold. We had no radio. We used hand signals to indicate our distress. We could see Coast Guard boats going out to rescue others but they didn't seem to see us, or so we thought....

"Later, when the Coast Guard finally came to us, we knew they had seen our signals. We also heard that a fishing boat had also reported 'a man and a little boy need help.' We all got a good laugh when the Coast

Sailing - Page S-4



Trudy and Jake share the helm

couple stopped at Falmouth, Maine, at Handy Boat Yard. They saw a small cruising sloop tied up at the dock. Jack says, "It was about 23-24 feet. It set us to dreaming of the day when we would own our own boat so we could go off sailing together. We dreamed of sailing up along the coast of Maine to Casco Bay."

The next year they got out the eight foot pram that had been in storage for six years collecting dust. And they started sailing. "To get the cobwebs out of it we hung the sail on a clothesline. A squirrel ate a hole in it. But Trudy mended it," Jack laughs, remembering.

They had had their first child, Heather. Jack would stay on shore with Heather while Trudy sailed the boat. Then Jack would take a turn. They sailed it off Ipswich, in Plum

said I could have it only if I could get it out of the mud. I went one stormy day in March, during a snowstorm, temperature about 40 degrees, no wet suit on, and found the tide wasn't as low as I'd thought....I took a 100 foot line and towed it out. Thought I'd freeze! But I never so much as caught a cold. Three of us rolled it up and put it in the back of our car. It bent the floorboards out of shape and almost went through the car. But we got it to Marblehead and had it sunk off Cloutman's Boat Yard. We were so proud. That was before the harbor was regulated. We still claim 'squatter's rights' and have a mooring there."

Jack, Trudy and Heather started cruising, day sailing and over nighting around Misery Island off Manchester, Gloucester Harbor and

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Love is confusing, not blind

America has the highest marriage and divorce rate in the world.

The Census Bureau predicts that about 38 percent of women, ages 25 to 29 in 1975, may eventually end their first marriage in divorce.

Of the three-fourths who will later marry, about 44 percent may become divorced again. If you were to ask any person standing in line waiting to get that marriage license: "Are you in love?", the answer would be: "Yes, of course". If this cycle of marriage — divorce — remarriage is so prevalent, don't you wonder what happens to all that love that people claim they have?

It's obvious that some people terminate intimate relationships because they no longer have any care, concern or love for one another. But I am convinced that many people who separate and divorce really love one another...each in his or her own way. Each of us gets locked into our own preconceived notion of what love means to us and each partner expects the other to respond to that notion...in some sort of perfect way.

But the concept and the word LOVE means different things to different people. If one person has a romantic emphasis, he or she feels that the beloved ought to want to share and reveal everything. The first time you kissed should be remembered in every detail. Anniversaries are very important. Both should like the same things. But the other person might love in a very different way, and still be very much in love. This person might have a more intellectual base of caring friendship and truly be concerned about the security and well being of the other — but could care less about receiving (or sending) a Valentine's Day card. Each person is reaching out for the other, each in his or her own way, and they are missing one another. We have been raised on the naive notion that love is blind, that love is some mysterious feeling that we just feel and that cannot be understood.

Research indicates that strong families do communicate; but there are very few suggestions on how to help people communicate about the most significant issue within families — LOVE. If we are going to help people make better connections in their attempts to express their love, they have to start with the understanding that a major part of the problem boils down to the limitation of the English language to express the many different meanings that people have when they say in words or actions: "I love you." If we try to discover our own Love Profile and if we realize where we are coming from, we have a better chance to appreciate the ideas and feelings of the other person.

Quickly try to respond "true" or "false" to each of the following statements from Your Own experience of love or from your ideal love relationship:

1. It makes good sense to plan your life carefully before you choose a lover.
2. I would rather suffer myself than let my lover suffer.
3. Usually the first thing that attracts my attention to a person is

his/her pleasing physical attraction.

4. The best kind of love grows out of a long friendship.

5. When I am in love, I have trouble concentrating on anything else.

6. I am usually willing to sacrifice my own wishes to let my lover achieve his/hers.

7. I enjoy flirting with attractive people.

8. Before I ever fell in love, I had a pretty clear physical picture of what my true love would be like.

9. Even though I don't want to be jealous, I can't help it when my lover pays attention to someone else.

10. It's fun to see whether I can get someone to go out with me even if I don't want to get involved with that person.

11. A main consideration in choosing a mate is how he/she will reflect on one's own career.

12. The best love relationships are the ones that last the longest.

Your profile is special. The terminology of classical literature uses six different words to express the various ideas and feelings about love: If you answered "true" to statements 4 and 12, you may be a storgic lover who places great emphasis on rapport and friendship.

You are not bored with routine home activity but rather find it comfortable and relaxing. You emphasize mutual trust and temporary separations are not a great problem. If you responded "true" to 2 and 6, you may be an agapic lover who is very forgiving and deeply concerned about the other.

The manic lover who said "true" to 5 and 9 finds it difficult to sleep, eat or even think logically; jealousy and possessiveness seem appropriate and a sign of real love. The pragmatic lover answering "true" to 1 and 11 is very realistic about the love relationship; a male pragma may decide not to become involved with a woman till he has a secure job, while a female pragma may plan an October-November conception so that the baby will arrive during vacation from school teaching.

The Love Profile is a detailed questionnaire that is fun to do and a great help to family communication. You can get a visual image of your ideas and feelings and share this with your family. It's self scoring and has been shown to be fairly accurate...far more accurate than just responding to the twelve statements in this article.

If you have been married for four months or forty years, if you are a teenager "in love" or a senior citizen, send for a copy of the love profile.

Just include your name and address to: Dr. Warren Schumacher, 113 Skinner Hall, U. Mass., Amherst, Ma. 01003. The Cooperative Extension Service will send it to you free of charge. It's a great way to help open lines of communication with your spouse, your lover, your family.

"How's the Family," sponsored by the Middlesex County Extension Service, is written by Dr. Warren F. Schumacher, Associate Professor, Cooperative Extension Specialist, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.



SPECIAL AWARDS from the local squadron of the Civil Air Patrol in Reading are presented to Shaun Sullivan of Melrose 2nd from left), First Lt. James Pillsbury of North Reading (center) and First Lt. Harold Lightbaum of

Wakefield (2nd from right). (Making the presentations are Squadron Commander Joseph Grillo of Melrose (left) and Wing Commander Col. Renzo Giromini (right).) (Photo by Young)

CAP awards presented

READING — In special awards ceremonies recently, the Camp Curtis Guild Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, a United States Air Force Auxiliary Unit presented a special "thank you" trophy to First Lt. James Pillsbury of 64 Chestnut St., North Reading, for outstanding service to the Cadet Squadron. The award was presented by Squadron Commander Major Joseph Grillo.

First Lt. Harold Lightbown of Wakefield was also presented a special trophy for his continued support and assistance.

In other awards Shaun Sullivan of Melrose was presented with the coveted Mitchell Award which marks the half point in a cadet's career. Cadet Sullivan is the first member of Camp Curtis Guild Squadron to qualify for this award in the Squadron's short three year history.

Citations presented to Cadets were as follows: Cadet Recruiter Ribbon to David Staples and Joseph Lovati, two Bronze Clasp to William Wilford, Cadet Advisory Council to David Staples and Shaun Sullivan, Red Service Ribbon for two years service to David Martin and David Staples, Curry Ribbon and Unit Citation to Kurt Barrett, and the Arnold Ribbon to Edward Pigott and Tony Zagerella.

Model Rocketry Badges were also presented to Cadets Alan Camuso, Shaun Sullivan and David Martin.

This week's poetry choices

Thank God the rush is over,
Christmas is finally gone.
I don't recall the holidays
Ever lasting quite so long.

It seemed that everywhere I turned,
The BOOZE was flowing free;
Oh come on now, it's Christmas!
Just have one with me.

These folks with good intentions,
Are tearing me apart.
Don't they know the daily struggle
I fight within my heart?

What makes us feel we have to drink
Everything in sight?
I don't recall the Wise Men
Getting "tipsy" on that night.

God knows it isn't easy,
With cocktails all around
But "Just Today" I'll fight it off.
And firmly stand my ground.

The nicest thing about this year,
And I must proudly say;
Was being able to remember
The events of Christmas Day.

For as I look back on years gone by
The Christmases of Past,
I can't remember much at all,
Cause I was always gassed?

This sense of worth, and peace I feel,
I never want to lose.
And to think I found it all,
Without a drop of BOOZE!

I guess it goes to show
Where there's a will — there's sure a way.
So give me strength and help me fight
My war "JUST FOR TODAY".

Carol E. Brown
36 Main Street
North Reading

THE CHRISTMAS ROOM
I love my Christmas-y dining-room
With greeting-cards on display
With red-felt elves dispelling gloom
And tree-ornaments sparkling and gay....
There's an angel with glittering wings
Wearing a copper pot-scourer for hair,
A lantern, a star and such things
That make me like sitting in there...
There's a miniature railroad set out
Among tiny houses and snow,
There are bundles of presents about
In the pre-Christmas hours to go...
The centerpiece on the table
Boasts red Christmas balls, candles green,
Last year's poinsettia is unable
To bloom for the Christmas-y scene,
So I hung it with red Christmas balls
And it rises to the occasion;
This is my way of "decking the halls"
For the joy of Yuletide's celebration...

Dorothy G. Didham
Reading

CHRISTMAS RIBBON

It was on a December morn,
I saw a Christmas ribbon in flight
Not too long after dawn,
It was such a startling sight
But there in this season's tree
Was another gift from God for you and me
A cardinal in all its crimson glory
And that's the end of my story!
Gloria Carbone
Haverhill St.
Reading

"SCOTTY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS"
Oh, Baby dear, you did arrive
And Scotty is your name
You came on Saturday, Dec. Five
And here you will remain.

Mom and Dad will love you
And protect you from the cold
Because your little and brand new
And only ten days old.

Don't be hard on Mom and Dad
If they don't come when you yell out
Remember your just a little lad
You may have to wait, and pout.

Santa's on his way to see you
To bring you presents and new toys
Scotty, this is your first Christmas
And he knows your a good little boy.

Mom and Dad do pray dear
That you'll grow wise and strong
With never anything to fear
Mom and Dad guiding you along.
Gloria Wilson
Duren Avenue
Woburn

Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to contribute a poem to the weekly poetry choice in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

- (1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.
- (2) Do not enclose originals as this newspaper will not return any submissions.
- (3) No publication is guaranteed and there will probably be a lengthy period

between submittal and publication, because of the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication rights on poems.

All entries should include name, address and telephone number.

Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Mass. 01867.

Geo. facts

In spite of their name, starfish are not really fish, but simple animals without backbones. Some have as many as 50 arms which always grow outward from a central disk containing the animal's mouth, stomach, and brain. National Geographic World magazine says.

At least half of the 8.2 million people in Bombay, India, live in slums. And for more than 100,000, the pavement is their permanent home. One of the world's most densely populated cities, Bombay has neighborhoods with as many as 2,000 persons per acre, National Geographic reports.

At launching, the main engines of the space shuttle generate more than enough power to light the state of New York, National Geographic says. Their 12 fuel and oxygen turbopumps produce enough horsepower to propel a battleship and seven nuclear submarines.

Jody Kirk
18 Oakridge Rd.
Salem, N.H.

"RESOLUTION CHALLENGE FOR THE NEW YEAR"

Do not give a hoot
For vows resolute,
Made when every new year has begun....
Endeavor instead,
To forge straight ahead,
Facing life's daily fights one by one.
And, if through it all
You should stumble and fall,
There is still hope that you'll make the grade....
For argument's sake,
How can you break
Resolutions that you've never made?
So, try to be kind
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ME12 30-1-20

This family sails together

Guard came and saw that Trudy was definitely not a boy...but a woman, and she was eight months pregnant! The Coast Guard towed us to Portsmouth Yacht Club in Newcastle, New Hampshire. The fisherman who had reported Trudy as a boy, took us to his home, fed us lobsters, steamed and beer. We talked and ate until about one in the morning. Then we decided to put our boat back in shape. Towed it behind the fishing boat to Marblehead. We left Portsmouth around three in the morning, arrived in Marblehead around nine, in time for breakfast. We never saw a more beautiful sunrise than the one that morning off Cape Ann."

The fisherman, Harrison "Workie" Workman, and the Andersons have since become close friends.

When Hillary, their second daughter, was about three years old, Jack and Trudy bought another boat.

"We had a Bristol 27. It was a 27 foot cruising sloop with a deep keel and a diesel motor. It slept four. Had a galley, a head and was equipped with the necessary electronics, including a Marine radio.

Jack says, "We extended our cruising areas. And in 1976 we became members of the Boston Yacht Club in Marblehead. We went on our first extended two week cruise that year, to Newport, Rhode Island, to see the tall ships sail in."

Jack says they have learned so much. "Sailing in a group like that we got an education from the more experienced yachtsmen."

The couple claims they got priceless experience in sailing in fog, adverse weather of all kinds, and in various sea conditions.

"In a group one has the safety of the other boats to back one up. Being new to the group, they kept their eyes on us. When unsure of ourselves, the crews gave us the confidence we needed."

The Andersons have been cruising regularly ever since.

In 1979 they bought an Intrepid 9-Meter Cruising sloop. It's approximately 30 foot in length. It was built by Cape Dory in Taunton, Ma. Jack explains, "They only built about 50 Intrepids. They are a fin-keel spade rubber cruising-racing boat. We feel lucky to have such a craft."

They named it "White Heather." It sleeps five, has a bigger galley and head, and a navigation station.

The flower, white heather, in Scotland is scarce and comparable to four-leaf clovers in our country.

It's a symbol of goodluck. Jack just happens to be of Scottish ancestry and, "We had a daughter named Heather," Trudy explains.

Jack says, "It isn't easy to find an original name that other yachtsmen haven't used. So far as we know, however, ours is the only registered, "White Heather" has served us well. She has been fast, one of the fastest for her size. She's an able sailor going through 50-60 knot winds. Why, she's been sailed for twelve hours straight in 30-40 knot winds and has made it to port safely everytime!"

While other families buy larger homes as they grow, the Andersons buy bigger boats. John Brewis, better known as Jake, is not three years old. Already he has been on four cruises from Maine to Block Island. He went on his first cruise when he was a mere six months old.

For Jake the boat's deck and cockpit area have been enclosed with a netting running from the bow to the stern. And there are harnesses that are worn by the entire family when weather is rough.

Jack says, "Jake is a natural. When he was two, we were docked at a yacht basin. I was filling water tanks. Jake was in the cockpit. He put the key in the ignition, started the diesel motor, put the boat in gear...the only thing that saved Jake and the boat was, it was securely tied to the dock."

Jack proudly tells that his only son already knows how to start the motor, trim the mainsail, shut the motor down, pump the bilge, close the seacocks and "Jake can give orders like a Nantucket Captain."

Both Heather and Hillary love sailing. Heather perhaps a little more than her sister. This past summer, when the family was returning home from cruising Newport, R.I. to Padanaram, South Dartmouth, Heather raced aboard a Morgan 43 against her father "and won!"

Jack laughs, "Weather was so bad the boat Heather was at the helm of was the only boat to complete the race under full sail." He says, "She passed us with a big grin on her face. Friends, who own the boat — 'Encore' — want to shanghai her to be their permanent helmsperson."

Jack's dream is to buy a much larger boat and one day live on it, cruising at will. But Trudy says, "I'd like a larger boat but I don't want to live on it." Jack claims his wife likes to return to a more solid foundation when she's weary of sailing.

Before Jack (or Trudy) was ever

allowed to go sailing, at age ten, he had to pass a test of swimming at least 250 yards. He had to learn basics of sailing...one learns this on land before ever going out in a boat."

Jack studied the theories of sail, learned Marlin Spike Seamanship, i.e. parts of a boat and how to tie the many knots required et cetera et cetera. He read training manuals, joined the Coast Guard Auxiliary, took safe boating courses, then advanced courses in piloting, in coastal navigation. He joined the Power Squadron, and took additional technical courses. Trudy, and the girls, are good swimmers. They have taken First Aid courses and both Jack and Trudy have learned CPR, et cetera. Heather has taken basic sailing and Community Boating on the Charles River, courses sponsored by M.D.C.

"Jake learns from everybody," the family says.

Jack is a firm believer that "People should know what they are doing before putting to sea."

For the past three years Jack has been a member of the Boston Yacht Club Cruise Committee. This committee plans entire cruise itinerary for the club. The committee starts planning a cruise in January for the following summer. The most distant port is selected and it is decided what ports will be called on while going to and from home to destination.

"We plan all the social activities for the cruise which includes, usually, a get-acquainted cocktail party held after the first day's sailing, beach parties, a couple of more formal dinners, a sunflower raft."

This raft is done by 30 or more boats that are rafted together with their sterns facing the center of a circle and their bows pointing outward forming a giant sunflower. From the air each boat resembles a petal on an extraordinary flower. Boaters often go swimming in the center of the flower, followed by a cocktail party as boaters go from cockpit to cockpit, having a drink on each boat.

Jack says, "Few crew members can circumnavigate and return to the final boat, their own, sober."

"At the turning point or farthest point away," Jack says, "we hold a big formal party replete with live band. One such affair was on the battleship 'Massachusetts' in Fall River. That night we had a full moon, the band playing on the fantail, and the stars were so bright you could touch them."

The Cruise Committee sets up suggested low visibility courses for the entire cruise. In 1981 Jack chartered the entire cruise. He maintains, "It was a lot of work, involved a few arguments, but all in all it was a lot of fun and another great learning experience."

The Andersons say they respect the sea. "It beckons and it challenges. One must rely on one's own resources. One comes to terms with one's self."

Jack says, "If you are offshore and something goes wrong, you have to be prepared to do battle with whatever comes up. It's far different from pulling off the side of a road to change a tire."

Jack feels, "There are times when we see boaters who really should have had more experience in a more sheltered area and shouldn't be out on the high seas."

The family that sails together has no fear per se of the sea, but they do have "a great respect for it." They've been lost in fogs. They are concerned at times about the possibility of being rundown by a big freighter in pea soup weather. Jack quotes: "A good boater avoids the storm he can't weather, and weathers the storm he can't avoid."

They've experienced far worse conditions than the one they encountered when Trudy was pregnant that time. But they've been learning along the way.

"A good sailor never takes unnecessary risks with his boat, his life, or his crew," Jack says. "But if he is out and caught in something difficult to handle, survival is the name of the game."

Jack explains that weather reports are a must but a good sailor is always prepared for weather changes. "A good sailor observes, he listens, is prepared. Always keeps track of where he is. You can sail from sunshine to zero visibility in seconds in some places. It really pays to know where you are at all times. Keep a record! You must know positions, landmarks, the 'fix.' Tune your ears for the sounds you are searching for...there are many types of sounds of buoys...a good sailor learns to recognize them all."

Sailors don't sail without harrowing moments. The Andersons are no exceptions. They've been out when the sea broke over their bow, washed the full length of the boat, entered the cockpit. They've navigated in driving rains with 30 knot winds blowing while they tried to steer into a strange harbor.

Trudy relates a "tale" from the past: "I once ran the boat into fish net. We were under power going to Maine. There was no wind. Jack was below asleep. I had to wake him. He had to dive under the boat with a knife to cut the net away from the propeller. Fifty feet off starboard bow a whale appeared. He surfaced and dove, got closer and closer. Jack scrambled aboard. We didn't know if the whale was coming up under the boat or not. For a few minutes there we were a little scared."

Again, once in 1976, off Boston Light, while Jack was at the helm, "on a hot, hot day. I saw sharks. I immediately got on the loud speaker and notified swimmers in the area that sharks had been sighted. They were sharks. But it's easy to confuse them with sunfish."

The Andersons, thus far, have sailed off the New England Coast. They have cruised extensively from Maine to Block Island. There are dreams and plans for the "White Heather" to cruise on its own up to Nova Scotia soon.

Jack says he would think of cruising in southern... was retired. "I'd like to fly south, charter a boat and cruise the Caribbean Seas."



Jack and Trudy discussing the course

He speaks of piracy on the high seas, along the East Coast as well as in tropical waters. "We've got the type of boat I don't think pirates want," he says. But, just in case, he sees to it that the "White Heather" is equipped with safety equipment that is required and "safety equipment that isn't required."

Trudy says, "We get such a different perspective of places via boat, via sea, than from land. Our coastline is sheer poetry. There are arill shipwrecked boats, white, clean sands on islands...ours has been an exciting life for our family. People, especially say in Maine, the local fisherman for instance, are much more interested in you if you sail into their port. Perhaps they consider us less tourist because we came by sea to visit them. We speak the oldest and most commonly used language, that of boats and seas, weather...."

Trudy, the sailor-mother-wife, maintains, "Boating has truly brought the Anderson family close together, given us all deeper insights to one another. We have the wonderful opportunity of having long, in-depth conversations with each other without the interruptions of phone calls, doorbells ringing, etc...."

"We are collectively a family but on the boat we are all free individuals. We eat meals together. But when we are hungry. We usually go to bed early at the same time. Even Jake. We are healthier for being out there in fresh air and sunshine...."

"We work together. Pitch in with all chores. Everyone takes his turn doing KP (kitchen policing). Beds are made when we rise each day. Dishes are done immediately after meals. We stay shipshape!"

"We have tournaments of 'Aggravation.' We play chess. And oh, we get to read, read, read. At home there are always distractions."

On the sea it is different...."

Heather Anderson, for whom the boat is named, sums it up so beautifully. As the poet in the family, she explains it far better than any outsider can:

The wind blows fiercely, filling our sails as we swiftly sail through the foaming sea, crashing through waves that break against the bow as the cool spray of the ocean showers us. It is a challenge with nature, an overpowering battle; man against both the wind and the sea.

The cruise takes place for two weeks. Each day brings its own unique adventures.

I love to lie on deck as my feet hang over the side being refreshed by the coolness of the water. The sun shines with such brilliance that my skin browns in little time.

At about 7:00 P.M. we anchor in a harbor along with a fleet of boats. The sky is now orange entwined with pink and blue as the sun fades behind the land.

Soon all the lights go on in the harbor and the sounds of busy fisherman, tourists and children are replaced by the sound of a flute coming from a cabin of a neighboring boat.

The sky is taken over with darkness now, everything is silent except for the cry of a distant sea gull and the sound of oars softly stroking the water as a man rows back to shore.

Indoor pollutants

from Page S-2

and moisture condensing inside windows and walls. This is a telltale sign of poor ventilation.

If opening windows in the winter after insulating your house rubs you the wrong way, there may be an alternative. Air to air heat exchangers will vent "bad" air to the outside and bring in fresher air to the inside. In the process, they transfer 43 to 75 percent of the heat from the bad air to the incoming outside air.

However, before investing in a heat exchanger, consider a daily airing of the house. Turn the thermostat off, open all the windows and let any trapped gases dissipate. Your health and well-being in your home and apartment will benefit.

(Factual material in this article comes from the Soil and Health Society, 33 East Minor St., Emmaus, Penn. 18049).

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An in-depth 6-week course in Siddha Meditation taught by Swami Shradhananda. Tuesday evenings, beginning January 12, 1982. 7:30-9:30 P.M. Classes to be held at the Siddha Meditation Center, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill. Call: 734-0137.

STROKE CLUB

The Eastern Middlesex Area Easter Seal Stroke Club will hold its monthly meeting at New England Memorial Hospital Auditorium (enter through Therapy Department) 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham on Thursday, January 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Judy McGowan, Occupational Therapist will lead a discussion and participation in "Non-competitive Games." Refreshments and conversation will follow. Stroke disabled people from the area, their families and friends are invited to attend.

The Easter Seal Society has pioneered in developing Stroke Clubs. Strokes and their

families have welcomed this planned means of sharing their concerns and accomplishments, as well as learning from each other and experts about how to live satisfying and optimally independent lives.

This form of post-stroke help in returning to the community and to family living is a valuable means of ensuring a continuation of social rehabilitation beyond the initial stage of physical recovery.

For further information contact Anne Schofield at the Easter Seal Society, 20 Ballard Road, Lawrence, Massachusetts 01843, telephone 683-1259 or Mary Ellen Carmel at 665-1740, Ext. 317.

AMERICA'S MISS CHARM

America's Miss Charm National Scholarship Pageant is looking for girls all over the state to represent their City or County at the upcoming National Finals. A girl in each of the five age divisions will be selected to represent their City or County.

Y adds winter session

The Wakefield YMCA has added a variety of new programs and workshops to its Winter Session of classes.

For the children in the family, the "Y" is introducing Guitar to its program schedule. This beginners course, for children ages 8 and up, will cover reading music, chord accompaniment, music theory and rhythm training. The instructor for this course will be Ed Freeman of Stoneham who has taught and played guitar professionally throughout the United States for many years.

The "Y" is also offering a special session of the Rookies. This program for youngsters ages 5-7 combines gym, swim and crafts to help children learn new skills, foster old skills and make new friends all while having fun.

For anyone over 15 years old, the YMCA has added Scuba Diving Instruction and Advanced Lifesaving to its Aquatic program. The Scuba course will cover theory, skills and techniques needed for safe use of Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. The Advanced Lifesaving course combines the Red Cross Lifesaving program with the YMCA's Lifesaving program leading to dual certification.

The new adult courses added for January include Golf, taught by Kyle Page, Assistant Pro at Bear Hill Country Club; Calligraphy, the fine art of lettering; and Jazznastics, a fitness program combining aerobic, jazzercise, stretching and calisthenics. Also beginning at the "Y" will be Belly Dancing! "This is an excitingly creative way to tone and fine tune your body and develop poise and rhythm," stated instructor Diana Webber. Material covered in the course will include the use of finger cymbals and the veil.

A new "Workshop Series" has also been added to the YMCA schedule. On February 9, the workshop entitled Using A Food Processor will be offered. This one night class is designed to help the owner get the optimum use of this complex piece of equipment. Material covered will include: salad and pastry making, as well as a demonstration on breadmaking. On February 23, a separate workshop will be given on the fine art of Bread and Roll making. Demonstrations will be

given showing the proper kneading techniques and dough consistencies.

For more information on any of these new programs call the Wakefield YMCA at 245-9622.

Parade of Events

Little Miss (ages 4-6), Miss Ideal (7-9), Jr. Miss (10-12), Teen (13-16), and Miss (17-25). Each young lady will compete in a private interview, talent, evening gown and sportswear. Over \$20,000. in cash scholarships, prizes and awards will be presented throughout the finals.

As a Youth Development Program in its fourth year, it encourages community and state participation through civic and social organizations by giving of their time and talents to charitable functions.

America's Miss Charm Nationals are presented to award scholarships and to bring outstanding recognition to all participants and to bring cities, counties and states closer together.

Each representative will be officially crowned and presented a trophy at the National Finals for her participation. Mail a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for more details to: America's Miss Charm, P. O. Box 7246, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540, telephone (919) 455-0038.

ASTHMATIC KIDS
PAK (Parents of Asthmatic Kids), a support

group of parents of children with asthma, co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Middlesex County and the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, will hold its monthly meeting at the Hospital's School of Nursing on Governors Ave. in Medford, on Tuesday, January 12, 1982 at 8 p.m.

Sally Walsh, RN, PNP, of Medford Pediatric Associates, will lead a discussion on the management of stress in dealing with the child who has asthma. Such subjects as medication schedules, a non-supportive spouse, and the financial burden of medical expenses will be included.

For the benefit of newcomers to PAK, there will be a second meeting this month on January 19. Allergist Dr. Joel Bleier will discuss asthma and the medications used to control asthma.

For further information, contact the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, The "Christmas Seal" People (R), at 272-2866.

MOTHERS WITHOUT CUSTODY

A non-profit support organization for women who are not living with their children due to voluntary custody exchanges, court decisions or any other reason. Also open to women exploring custody options after divorce. Monthly support meeting north of Boston. Write Box 76, Sudbury, Ma. 01766 or call 667-5040 evenings. Next meeting will be on Sunday, January 10 at 7:00 p.m. at 21 Park Avenue Extension, Arlington.

BLOOD PRESSURE

The Minuteman Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a course - Vital Signs II to enable individuals with little or no health background to:

1. Be able to measure the blood pressure of adults.

2. Seek appropriate health counselling and treatment for high blood pressure for themselves or family members.

3. Arrange for the continuing supervision of blood pressure measurement skill practice.

Participants may be relatives or friends of

persons who need their blood pressure measured regularly at home, persons employed or seeking employment in the health field, Red Cross volunteers providing screening in first aid stations and blood pressure screening programs and others with an interest in self-care skills or a need to learn how to measure blood pressure. Students pace themselves through a self-instructional workbook by means of simple instructions, illustrations, quizzes and practice sessions.

This course will be offered on Tuesday, January 19 from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Minuteman Chapter House, 15 Great Road, Bedford. A materials fee of \$7.20 will be charged. Call the Chapter at 275-0670 or 897-5648 for registration information.

NUCLEO ECLETICO

The Nucleo Eclettico will present the premiere production of "NOR: A Portrait of James Joyce as a Jung Man," written by Grant Keener, beginning January 6.

The play, directed by Ralph Morse, examines the complex relation-

ships between James Joyce, his wife Nora, his brother John and daughter Lucia. It begins as a forum for James to demonstrate his articulate and often humorous command of the English language and develops into a dramatic psychological confrontation between James and Nora. Sexual problems, a destructive love-hate relationship and insanity in the family are among the menacing skeletons in their marital closet which reveal the darker, less known side of Joyce, the man.

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, the Nucleo Eclettico will hold a special production and reception to commemorate Joyce's 100th birthday. Tickets for this fund-raising celebration are available through the theater.

"NOR: A Portrait of James Joyce as a Jung Man," runs from January 6 through February 6 at the 216 Hanover Street theater, Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8 P.M. Please call 367-8056 for reservations. Group rates are available.

MCC

The Community Services Division of Middlesex Community College, Bedford, announces registration beginning January 11th and continuing through May for Short-term, Non-Credit courses and workshops in Career and Personal Development and Leisure Living.

Popular courses repeated this semester, which begins February 1, include the High School Equivalency Exam, The Travel Agents Training Program, Real Estate Salesman Exam Preparation and the College Boards, Math and Verbal.

In addition, a variety of new courses designed to meet ever changing needs have been added. Economics for Everyday Living, Proposal Writing, Overcoming Procrastination and Tax Planning are part of a lineup of 1/2 day seminars, 1 day workshops and 10 week courses on-going through May.

The Institute for Small Business Concerns at Community Services continues to provide short-term courses, related to small business, taught by professionals in subjects including computers, How to Buy and Use a Small Business Computer, to Programming the Microcomputer, as well as Selecting the Business that is Right for You and Owning, Operating and Managing a Small Business. A brand new offering this Spring is a one day seminar, Selling Your Craft.

Courses and workshops at Middlesex continue to attract large numbers of career changers, re-entry men and women, and displaced homemakers.

The programs are located in Lexington, Bedford and Arlington. You may register by mail using the form in the back of the catalog, or by phone 275-8910, ext. 291, or in person at the North Campus, Springs Road in Bedford. Master Charge and Visa are welcome. If you have not received your Spring Catalog or if you would like additional course information, please call 275-8910, ext. 291.

TOWN BAND PLAYS

The Lexington Bicentennial Town Band, directed by Donald J. Gillespie, will perform a concert on Sunday, January 10, at 3 p.m., at The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road. The concert is free and open to the public.

The first half of the program will be devoted to selections of stirring marches from the Revolutionary War period, many known to have been heard by George Washington. The marches were selected by Mr. Gillespie to celebrate the opening of the museum's exhibit, "George Washington: American Superhero." The second half of the concert will consist of a mixture of the classics and popular music.

The Lexington Bicentennial Town Band ranges in size from 50 to 75 persons. It was formed as a volunteer effort

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Page S-6

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5408	04x12.0	WITHERED OAK	SAXONY	\$110	\$ 47	0719	09x12.0	GREY	SAXONY PLUSH	\$240	\$117	0328	12x12.9	COPPER	PRINT SAXONY	\$364	\$177
0465	04x12.0	SALISBURY TAN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$130	\$ 47	0716	11x12.0	GREYSTONE	SAXONY	\$260	\$127	0133	12x14.9	SMOKE	PRINT SAXONY	\$400	\$187
0460	03x12.0	CLOUDY SKY	PLUSH	\$120	\$ 47	0717	11x12.0	CLAM	SAXONY PLUSH	\$260	\$127	0534	12x20.9	DESERT DOVE	CUT & LOOP	\$358	\$187
0790	07x12.0	BRAIR TAN	SAXONY TWIST	\$180	\$ 57	5698	12x09.9	PARROTT GREEN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$257	\$127	5742	12x14.0	TERRA COTTA	SAXONY PLUSH	\$374	\$187
0720	05x12.0	OUT OF THE BLUE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$140	\$ 67	5774	12x10.9	HARVEST SUNSET	CARVED SAXONY	\$257	\$127	5501	12x13.9	TAUPE SHEEN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$457	\$187
0530	06x08.0	BERBER BEIGE	LINOLEUM ULTRA	\$140	\$ 67	5727	12x12.8	GOLDEN GLITTER	SAXONY PLUSH	\$271	\$137	5241	12x15.0	GLACIER GREEN	CARVED SAXONY	\$400	\$197
0257	05x12.0	FROSTED BROWN	CARVED PLUSH	\$140	\$ 67	0744	12x12.0	LILAC	SAXONY	\$280	\$137	5154	12x15.0	GREEN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$395	\$197
5782	12x06.0	PEWTER	CARVED SAXONY	\$136	\$ 67	0621	13x12.0	SUEDE	SCULPTURE	\$300	\$147	5807	12x15.7	FANTASY	SAXONY PLUSH	\$420	\$197
5683	07x07.0	EVERGREEN	COMMERCIAL	\$154	\$ 67	5518	12x10.3	EMBER TONES	SAXONY PLUSH	\$300	\$147	0210	12x16.9	CAMEL	SAXONY PLUSH	\$421	\$197
5722	12x08.9	SAND CASTLE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$151	\$ 77	5772	12x14.2	SPICEY	CARVED SAXONY	\$297	\$147	0560	12x15.0	MAUVE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$400	\$197
5748	12x06.0	LAUREL GREEN	CARVED SAXONY	\$153	\$ 77	5664	12x08.9	IVY	SAXONY PLUSH	\$276	\$147	0001	12x11.4	SUMMER TAN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$400	\$197
0730	07x12.0	MULTI BEIGE	CARVED PLUSH	\$160	\$ 77	5556	12x12.0	BREATH OF BLUE	ULTRA PLUSH	\$304	\$147	0656	12x16.9	BLUE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$400	\$197
0669	07x12.0	MELON	PLUSH	\$160	\$ 77	5756	12x10.2	VELVET ROSE	CARVED SAXONY	\$202	\$147	4850	12x15.8	WHEAT GOLD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$420	\$207
0660	07x12.0	LIGHT RUST	PLUSH	\$160	\$ 77	5602	12x12.0	RUST	SAXONY PLUSH	\$288	\$147	4495	12x11.5	DEEP OLIVE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$416	\$207
5821	12x08.8	ORANGE WOOD	CARVED SAXONY	\$200	\$ 87	5809	12x12.4	HONEY SUCKLE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$328	\$157	0332	12x16.9	SUNSET	SAXONY PLUSH	\$420	\$207
5694	12x08.3	HONEY	CARVED SAXONY	\$204	\$ 87	5640	12x12.8	GREEN GRASS	SAXONY PLUSH	\$317	\$157	0649	12x21.0	BLUE	THICK SHAG	\$440	\$217
4208	12x09.0	CAMPFIRE ORANGE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$216	\$ 97	0207	12x12.0	COCOA	SAXONY	\$320	\$157	5127	12x15.0	PEWTER	SAXONY PLUSH	\$440	\$217
5820	12x08.9	BROWN	CARVED SAXONY	\$216	\$ 97	0655	12x12.0	GREEN	SAXONY	\$320	\$157	5128	12x15.0	GOLDEN SUNSET	SAXONY PLUSH	\$440	\$217
5796	12x08.9	ORANGE	CARVED SAXONY	\$204	\$ 97	0159	12x12.9	GRUM	SAXONY	\$334	\$157	5710	12x16.5	ORANGE	CARVED PLUSH	\$460	\$227
5408	12x15.9	BLUE GREEN	GRASS TEXTURE	\$210	\$ 97	0600	12x12.0	BEIGE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$320	\$157	0376	12x21.9	ORANGE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$460	\$227
0664	08x12.0	BRAIR TAN	SURRY	\$202	\$ 97	0697	12x12.6	NEW EARTH	SAXONY PLUSH	\$340	\$167	0568	12x18.0	GOLD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$476	\$237
0657	08x12.0	MOCHA BEIGE	CARVED SAXONY	\$200	\$ 97	0776	12x13.3	BLUE-GREEN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$340	\$167	5776	12x19.7	LEATHER	CARVED SAXONY	\$476	\$237
0120	09x12.0	BIRCH	PLUSH	\$212	\$ 97	5428	12x10.8	CHANTI	SAXONY PLUSH	\$346	\$167	5601	12x18.9	SUN YELLOW	SAXONY PLUSH	\$475	\$237
0348	09x12.0	BROWN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$216	\$107	5571	12x12.6	GARRET RED	VELVET PLUSH	\$340	\$167	5417	12x15.2	STRAWBERRY	SAXONY PLUSH	\$504	\$247
0715	09x12.0	VELVET BROWN	SAXONY	\$240	\$107	5768	12x14.0	TEAL GREEN	CARVED SAXONY	\$337	\$167	5804	12x20.3	COPPER	SAXONY PLUSH	\$378	\$247
5673	12x11.8	BROWN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$212	\$107	5795	12x14.3	WALNUT	SAXONY PLUSH	\$304	\$167	5766	12x18.2	SAGE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$505	\$247
5133	12x09.0	EVERGREEN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$216	\$107	5788	12x14.0	SNOW	SAXONY PLUSH	\$336	\$167	5757	12x20.9	SUEDE	PLUSH	\$525	\$257
5745	12x09.9	LEAF GREEN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$237	\$117	5658	12x14.5	GOLDEN HAIR	SAXONY PLUSH	\$328	\$177	5642	12x21.0	BEIGE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$470	\$257
5708	12x10.0	FIREWORKS RED	CARVED SAXONY	\$235	\$117	0194	12x14.9	SODA	SAXONY PLUSH	\$395	\$177	5793	12x18.7	WEDGEWOOD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$470	\$277
0301	09x12.0	IVORY	SAXONY	\$240	\$117	0147	12x15.0	PAPRIKA	CUT & LOOP	\$360	\$177	5221	12x21.0	SANDY CLAY	CARVED SAXONY	\$616	\$297

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Parade

from Page S-5

to help celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. An invitation was issued through the Lexington Minute-Man to band instrument players. That year, 50 to 60 musicians played weekly concerts on the Lexington Green during the summer and winter series was played in Cary Hall and the Lexington High School. These concerts became popular and are now traditional. For more information, call 861-6560.

REGIONAL THEATRE
Merrimack Regional Theatre presents Two for the Seesaw by William Gibson, January 22 through February 14 at the theatre, Broadway and Wilder Streets, Lowell. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 P.M. and Sunday afternoons at 4 P.M. Tickets are \$7 and \$10 and can be reserved at the box office by calling (617) 454-3926. Student, senior citizen and group rates are available. Two for the Seesaw will star Michael Young of ABC-TV's Kids Are People Too.

PROJECT RENEWAL
Are you bored with your current job...thinking about changing career fields...unemployed and looking for a new job? Lesley College in Cambridge is offering a special course designed to assist individuals who are dealing with these issues. Project Renewal is a 15-week course which teaches participants the skills of career decision making and career change. There are three major components in the course. Participants learn to assess their own skills, interests and

values and identify those which they would like to transfer to a new job. An overview of the local labor market is presented and a variety of speakers discuss different career fields. Participants also learn job hunting skills including how to write resumes, how to develop a network of contacts about jobs and job interviewing techniques. Many of the past program participants have found the support and opportunity to share experiences with others who are going through the same job hunt or career change processes to be particularly helpful.

CONSTRUCTION MARKETING
The Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts will sponsor a 1982 Construction Marketing Seminar — Techniques of Marketing — on Wednesday, January 27, at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, Mass. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. In announcing this year's seminar, the association's President Donald M. Manzelli said, "The response by those who attended last year's seminar was overwhelmingly positive. They wanted another marketing seminar in 1982, one that would provide even greater insight into the techniques of construction marketing."

This year's seminar highlights include a 1982 construction outlook, a presentation on effective marketing strategies, and a panel of advertising and public relations professionals to discuss marketing strategies and techniques for contractors. Following the panel's presentation, panel members will be available to critique the brochures or advertising programs of individual contractors.

For more detailed information on this seminar, please contact the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, Richard Adler, Director of Public Relations, (617) 964-1800.

more than 23,000 lives each year, and to have your blood pressure checked often.

To make it easy for you, every Wednesday in the waiting area of the Emergency Room, nurses there will check blood pressure free of charge round the clock except at lunch and dinner time, when they are likely to be lightly staffed.

Positive readings will be reported to one's physician. Those without doctors may obtain lists of physicians accepting new patients.

SINGLE SQUARES
Single Squares SDC, Inc. of Lexington is holding its annual Snowflake Class Ball on Friday, January 8th at 8:00 P.M. for class level western style square dancers. Ray Aubut will be calling. No partner is necessary. Spectators are welcome. Donation \$2.50 per person. It will be at Hastings School, 2618 Mass. Ave. and Crosby Rd., Lexington (Exit 45A off Route 128, 1st left off Route 2A, Wilson Rd.) For further information call 862-5213.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Do you like the idea of planning a road race, raffle, or other fundraising activity? Are you someone who has a few free hours each month and cares about the well-being of Eastern Middlesex children?

The Eastern Middlesex Council for Children is seeking volunteers to help develop a new program designed to provide a better way of life for some area children. Council for Children volunteers work with other committee members to educate, inform and advocate for children through self-help programs, public education, fundraising and legislative action. Anyone who lives or works in Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, and Wakefield and is over the age of eighteen qualifies as a prospective volunteer for the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children.

The Help for Children Committee needs volunteers to aid in raising funds to send area children to camp this summer. The committee will plan a project that will enable them to offer innovative activities to the community and raise money at the same time. Help is needed to research fundraising activities, coordinate public relations, and manage the final event. The target date for completion is spring of 1982.

Please call Jan Anderson, Community



Representative, Eastern Middlesex Office for Children, Seven Lincoln Street, Wakefield, if you are interested in volunteering free time to improve children's lives. "With the support of adult community volunteers, these programs will continue the success of our Council's work to provide a better existence for area youth," states Kathy Daniell, Chairperson of the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children. Help for Children committee meeting is scheduled for January 25 at 3:00 p.m. at the Office for Children in Wakefield.

WORD PROCESSING

The first degree program in Word Processing Technology is offered at Massachusetts Bay Community College. The program is designed to provide trained personnel to fill positions in this new technology which is revolutionizing modern business procedures.

The two-year degree program offers the possibility of advanced standing for people with previous college credits. Applicants are now being accepted for admission in January, 1982.

For further information, contact the Admissions Office at Massachusetts Bay Community College or call 237-1100, Ext. 181. Students in the program receive intensive training in all aspects of word processing including preparation in such peripheral occupational areas as accounting, data processing and computer science, records management, and business computations. There is considerable hands-on use of a variety of word processing systems. In the final semester, an internship provides for a smooth transition from the classroom to a job.

There is an urgent need for trained word processing personnel and the program has been designed to meet this need. Numerous positions exist in advertising, banking, management consulting, law firms, government agencies, high technology firms, health facilities and universities, as well as research and development organizations. Graduates of the program are prepared for a wide range of professional opportunities in a new career.

Career planning workshops established

For people threatened with layoffs and budget cuts, career planning tables on added significance. How can you prepare for unemployment? Should you make a career change or seek a similar job? Where can you get the support you need? The Policy Training Center, a non-profit training agency for people working in public sector and public service jobs throughout Massachusetts, is offering four workshops in the area of career planning and unemployment during January and February. All the workshops are reasonably priced and will be held at the Center, 10 West Street, in downtown Boston. The workshops are:

Planting for Unemployment — This one-session workshop is designed to provide participants with the opportunity to learn about unemployment benefits, develop a financial survival plan, examine personal and career goals, and make plans to accomplish these goals. Led by Susan Ennis of the Policy Training Center staff, the workshop will meet on Friday, January 29th, 10:00 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

The Lure of the Private Sector: Should You Resist? — Patricia Whelan, Director of Project Renewal at Lesley College and a training consultant with the Polaroid Corporation, will assist participants in this one-day workshop who want to re-examine their current work situations and explore the myths and realities of working in the private sector. The workshop will meet on Saturday,

February 27th, 10:00 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

Unemployment: Why Me? What Now? — This popular six-session workshop offers unemployed professionals a place to share experiences, explore resources, expand support networks and plan for the future. Mary Urban, M.S.W., a self-employed trainer and therapist, provides lectures and small group discussions designed to provide job-hunting skills and offset the isolation and stress of being unemployed. The workshop will meet on Wednesdays, 9:30 — 11:30 A.M., beginning January 13th.

Laid Off Teacher: Exploring Past, Present and Future — This six-session workshop is designed to help unemployed teachers re-examine why they went into teaching, what they achieved, their feelings about being laid off and what to do next. It will be led by Sara Freedman of the Boston Women's Teachers Group and Susan Ennis, a Policy Training Center staff member. Both facilitators are former public school teachers. It will meet on Thursday mornings, 9:30 — 11:30 A.M., beginning January 14th.

Start the New year right animal-wise

By Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M.
Director, Veterinary Medicine
Animal Rescue League of Boston

Getting off to a fresh start each New Year has become a well-established tradition, with people all over the country resolving on New Year's Eve that this is the year they will stop procrastinating, lose weight, keep sensible hours, and develop all those other good habits that supposedly lead to health, wealth and wisdom.

This year, why not include the animals in your house on your resolutions list? Remember, their well-being depends on you and there's no time like the present to start developing good pet care habits which are the hallmark of a responsible pet owner. Here are a few suggested resolutions that will help make the new year a bright one for the pets you love:

Protect your pets with leashes, licenses and up-to-date identification tags. If your dog or cat has not had a health check-up in over a year, make an appointment this week to visit your veterinarian. If you own a female animal that has not been spayed, don't procrastinate any longer. Each year, millions of unwanted puppies

and kittens are destroyed because of irresponsible pet owners. Male animals — especially cats — are less likely to stray and make better pets if they too have been neutered.

Make a regular exercise and grooming schedule for your pets. Both cats and dogs need frequent brushing and combing. If it's difficult to take your dog for frequent walks, build an exercise run in your backyard by stringing a wire between two trees and looping a long leash around it.

If you don't have a pet, but always wanted one, schedule a visit right now to your local animal shelter or humane society, where a wide variety of homeless animals are waiting for someone to give them a good home.

Set aside time each day to simply enjoy being with your pet — an animal that has enough attention and affection will seldom become destructive or disruptive.

Teach your pet to be a good neighbor and a welcome addition to the family by consistent training. If you feel you don't have the time or talent to train your pet properly, investigate the animal obedience training programs in your area.

Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117.

telephone (617) 681-8528. The office is open for loan to consumers as well as health professionals. For more information, please call the Center, located on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Primary Prevention Center is a community service of Lowell General Hospital. Its services are designed to prevent premature death, illness and disability through promotion of more healthful lifestyles. The Center has a complete library of films, journals, books and a wide

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This is the year to quit

"We have ways to help you quit smoking," says Marilyn Manies, health educator from Lowell General Hospital's Primary Prevention Center. "Actually, no one can make another person stop smoking. That's a decision that has to be made by the individual."

"But through the Smoker's Liberation Program we will be conducting at Lowell General Hospital, we can make it easier," she continued.

The 4-session, 8-hour program will be held at Lowell General Hospital on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, January 7, 12, 14 and 19, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program is open to the general public. A nominal fee of \$25 will be charged, with a \$15 rebate upon completion of the program.

In conjunction with the American Cancer Society, the Smoker's Liberation Program is a guided, self-help

program for people who want to kick the smoking habit and learn more about why they are smoking now. "The key phrase is self-help," said Mrs. Manies, noting that each participant will be given a special "I Quit Kit." "This is not a program to make people quit smoking, but a way to make quitting easier for those who have decided to quit." She said that the "I Quit Kit" contains a quit plan and exercises which help the smoker understand why he or she smokes. In addition to receiving the kit, participants will see several films and share their quitting experience in group discussions.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. This may be accomplished by calling the Primary Prevention Center at Lowell General Hospital, telephone (617) 454-0411, Ext. 311, or from the Greater Lawrence area,

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SALE ENDS JANUARY 11th

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North Reading, Mass.
NEW HOURS: 9-5:30 — 7 DAYS A WEEK



Members of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors Christmas Expedition were Mary Egan of Wakefield, Mrs. Santa, Santa Paul Hogan of Lynnfield, and elves Stephanie and Jason Burns of Reading. Local Realtors visited eight area nursing homes for the fourth year and distributed gifts and refreshments to over 400 elderly. The visits are part of the EMBR's Make America Better community service program.



HO, HO, HO... Realtor Laura Hogan of Stoneham, Santa Paul Hogan of Lynnfield, and Woburn resident Charles Hogan met recently during the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors annual Christmas visit to a local nursing home. The EMBR Christmas Expedition brings gifts, refreshments, and lots of holiday spirit to over 400 local elderly and is part of the Realtors Make America Better community service program. We leave this happy trio trying to figure out their family trees.



Realtor Ray Forest of Wilmington serves refreshments to residents of the Green Grove Nursing Home during the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors Christmas party.

Tips for winter

If you feed the birds — don't stop

Thousands of amiable, bird-loving Americans often begin, at this time of year, to feed the birds.

The Animal Protection Institute has a warning about this. If you start, don't stop.

When harsher weather arrives, the birds who have become dependent on a food supply from humans can suffer if the food is suddenly withdrawn by on-and-off samaritans who didn't understand the birds' habitat.

Narca Moore-Craig, an API specialist on bird-lore and bird-life and associate editor of the ornithology journal *Western Birds*, says that "start and stop" feeding can endanger wintering bird populations. The birds may collect at feeders and become so concentrated to survive on natural food supplies which are meager and dispersed during winter. Inconsistency, by human bird-feeders, can be the path to trouble during harsh winter months.

According to Belton P. Mouras, president of API, paying close attention to the birds of your neighborhood — or taking steps around your yard that will attract birds you may never have been aware of — "can provide satisfactions far beyond keeping a bird in a cage."

But the organization wants those attracted to the gentle act of bird-feeding to be aware of some do's and don'ts that can affect the fate of these feathered wonders. Some hints you can act upon:

Do be old-fashioned about your cat. If there are lots of birds coming by. Bell him with a carefully selected bell collar. This old idea still works — and deserves a revival.

Don't listen to those who suggest honey for the hummingbirds. It can

make a fungus grow on their tongues. Pet centers can supply you with vitamin supplements to add to sugar water.

Do provide bushes, shrubs, trees, hedgerows along fences — that's the best thing you can do for birds and can be the best way to feed them, too, if you choose a variety that produces fruit or berries in fall and winter.

Do your best to fight against unnecessary use of pesticides with harmful side effects. These are a primary cause of the decline in bird populations.

Migratory birds ranging from Canada and South America are often imperiled along their migratory routes — for example, tropical rain forests of South America are rapidly being cleared and the use of pernicious pesticides in South America is still high.

Don't build your bird houses without a preliminary trip to your public library. Bluebirds need homes built to exact specifications or starlings will take over and drive the bluebirds out. Many details are involved in attracting the birds you want by knowing their needs.

Do put out sunflower seeds if you'd like such spectacular visitors as the grosbeaks. These heavier billed birds can crack such seeds (many other birds can't), and you can attract woodland friends you would otherwise miss.

Don't worry about "drunk" birds. Certain types of overripe berries induce bird behavior that resembles that of human drunks but they sober up on their own and are usually fine (we don't know if they have hangovers).

Do be a careful, non-obtrusive

watcher and you'll find that the birds have fascinating habits you can study. There are types of woodpeckers who go shopping for homes; male and female often peck agreement when they find an acceptable home. Current bird literature is rife with findings on the meaning of particular calls made by different species. Scientists are discovering that, besides carrying the tune of their own species and region, various birds alter the songs individually, conveying (for other birds, at least) territorial needs, courtship patterns and other interactions.

Do try to keep your community from converting so completely to real estate developments that every old orchard in the territory is destroyed. Lingering old orchards are Eden to birds; their utter destruction can be the end of paradise.

Do watch for birds in a drought. A pan of water in an open space can be

a boon to birds during dry periods. In a recent article in *Animals* magazine, bird experts Jane and Will Curtis noted, "While the insect-eater and the berry-eater may get some moisture from the high water content of caterpillars and berries, the seed-eaters may avoid your home unless they are assured a good supply of fresh water."

Above all, says API's Narca Moore-Craig, don't plunge into bird-attracting with enthusiasm unless you can keep it up during winter. Without realizing it, humans have changed the habits of entire bird populations in certain cases. It's been contended that bird-feeders in New England led mockingbirds and cardinals to stay up north and forego their seasonal migration to the South. Amateur naturalists can thrive on the comings and goings of birds — but if you really care for them, be concerned about the effects of your interaction with them.

Wildlife suffering from lack of water

With national water supplies in a fast decline, many experts say Americans are heading for a water crisis that could surpass any resource shortage yet encountered.

But even more vulnerable than humans to dwindling and increasingly polluted water supplies are the

animals and plants that make their homes in and around watery environments. They're already suffering, reports the current issue of *National Wildlife* magazine. As man takes more water, wildlife has less left to live on.

In some states, conservationists have

taken to building and maintaining concrete or steel-lined drinking holes for animals threatened by ever more diversions of water by humans. Arizona has more than 800 such watering holes, says the magazine, and

Water - Page S-8

Save lives

The winter schedule for the Central Middlesex Region of American Red Cross is now available for persons interested in gaining skills which could save lives. Courses are available in First Aid, CPR, Water Safety and Nursing at course locations in Bedford, Concord, Lexington, Sudbury and Waltham.

First Aid courses include beginner, instructor and multimedia instructional approach. Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) courses teach mouth to mouth breathing, external compressions and First Aid for Airway Obstruction. Courses are being offered for advanced lifesaving and water safety instructor. In the nursing section, workshops will be offered in learning the art of blood pressure measurement and in preparing for parenthood.

For additional information call the Minuteman Chapter of Red Cross at 275-0670.

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Infant travelers need protection

By Anne S. McCook

Legislation just enacted by the Commonwealth could, according to its supporters, prevent many deaths and serious injuries. The Child Passenger Safety Act — signed into law by Governor King in late December after House and Senate passage — requires car passengers under five years to sit in safety seats or wear seat belts.

Now a group of Harvard researchers, citing evidence from a recently concluded national study, recommends similar protection for a rarer — but still vulnerable — group: infant air passengers.

"Here's a population that's not belted," commented principal author Dr. Daniel Fife in a telephone interview. Fife, with research colleagues Drs. Bernard Rosner and Walter McKobben, was interested in learning whether infants riding in an airplane — usually on a parent's lap

— run the same risk of injury as adult passengers.

To explore this question, the researchers studied data from 1976-1979 airline crashes and looked at the survival of infants sitting on a lap, in comparison with non-infants (that is, adults wearing a seat belt). To determine the usefulness of seat belts, the researchers examined only those crashes in which the airplane's slowing down — which produces a second collision, of occupant with interior — caused the injuries.

The results? "Excess mortality" among the babies — that is, a higher rate of death than the belted adults. By the most conservative estimate, infants were nearly six times as likely to die in a survivable air crash as were passengers with a seat belt. These findings appear in the November issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Since "the issue of restraint is an

old one," says Fife, such results are hardly startling. Seat belts save lives, after all.

But what's a parent to do? Fife's impression is that most people accept what he calls the airlines' "routine procedure" for their infants: lap-sitting. Yet according to Fife's article the most commonly used alternative — the seat belt designed for adults — isn't much better. (In 1974 a seat belt strangled an infant passenger while en route.) The least imperfect solution, note the researchers, is a safety seat — the same type used in automobiles. While not ideal, they say, such seats are still a "vast improvement" over holding an infant on a parent's lap.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has published performance standards for child-restraint systems. Compliance thus lies with the airlines (which could act voluntarily) or the U.S. Congress

(which could pass regulations), says Fife. However, infants do not constitute "a terribly large volume" of air passengers, he notes — suggesting the likelihood of debates over the benefits versus the costs of protecting them. Moreover, future studies might find infants "less crashworthy" than adults, the Harvard researchers say. Still, in their opinion, "fragility is not an argument against protection."

In any event, short-, if not long-term, responsibility lies with parents to make sure their toddlers use safety seats routinely — who — whether on the ground or in the air, concludes Fife. "There's no need to ignore" the issue of mechanical restraints, he says.

Fife, formerly of Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital, is now with the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in Washington.

Support group aids battered women

"He doesn't mean it, really he doesn't mean it. He cares about me. He just gets crazy sometimes."

Are you involved in a violent relationship? Do you feel threatened by your husband, ex-husband or boyfriend? Have you wanted to talk to someone, but not known where to turn?

An on-going support group for battered women is available to you. The support group is composed of women who are or have been in violent relationships with men but want to help themselves. Organized by former battered women, the support group is a place to share and open up without fear, to talk and listen. Through the group, women may learn to make changes in their lives, to escape from the cycle of destruction and violence. For mothers, the battered woman's support group has proved to be a valuable first step toward a more secure and safer life for themselves and their children. Weekly meetings are free, anonymous and open to

new members. Childcare is provided.

The battered women's support group is sponsored by the Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Committee of the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children. The Committee, composed of citizen and professional volunteers, is dedicated to providing information to the Eastern Middlesex communities and developing programs to help abusive or abused parents and children.

The Committees of the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children work through the Office for Children, which provides information and referral for financial, medical and legal help available, and advocacy for women and children at risk of being abused. For further information on the time and location of the battered woman's support group weekly meetings, call Jan Anderson, Community Representative, Eastern Middlesex Office for Children, 245-5267.

Water - from

Page S-7

California has perhaps twice as many. Desert bighorn sheep and deer in those states have already benefited from the man-made cisterns, called "guzzlers."

Despite such success stories, however, wildlife in mountain, desert and forest areas is feeling increasing pressure from water deficits. Free water is disappearing, according to the bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

It's happened in Nebraska, where a proposal to divert water from tributaries of the Platte River for power and agricultural uses posed a serious threat to many fish, birds and mammals. There, the National Wildlife Federation filed suit to stop the plan, which affected several endangered species, including the whooping crane. The case was settled with the creation of a trust fund to protect the threatened wildlife.

In other places, animals and plant life face the menace of pollution. According to National Wildlife, brook trout, bullheads, salamanders, frogs, mayflies and zooplankton have all but disappeared from upstate New York because of acid rain that has turned fresh water lakes into pools of water with the acidity of vinegar. Acid rain — precipitation that becomes highly acidic as it falls through polluted air — is now threatening other lakes and waterways across the country.

The dilemma is only one facet of the water resources problem — a problem that many experts say will end in disaster if Americans don't awaken to the need for sound and large scale water management. It certainly is not a question of not having enough water to begin with, says National Wildlife. More than four trillion gallons of rain or snow fall on the United States every day.

Rather, it's a problem of contaminated supplies, of inefficient irrigation practices, of uneven distribution (North Carolina gets 50 inches of rain a year, while Nevada, gets a mere nine inches), of failing water systems full of leaks that lose up to half of the water that flows through pipes, and of conflicting jurisdictional claims to some bodies of water.

For instance, agriculture, by far the biggest water consumer in the country, wastes at least half of the water it irrigates with, reports National Wildlife. The culprits are inefficient and outdated irrigation methods

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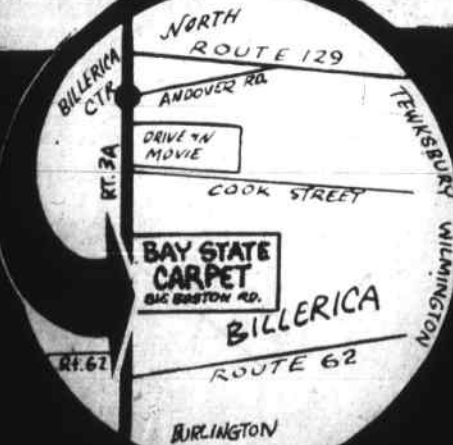
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Audiovideo

Furniture adapts to new age

By Marilyn Hoffman

"Entertainers" are not always observed just as performers on a stage. These days they are often seen as a distinctly new breed of furniture, too.

Whether they are called "entertainers" or "entertainment centers," these large and handsome single pieces of furniture have evolved from a consumer need to house, out of sight, a number of audiovisual components.

Leonard Eisen, designer for Pulaski Furniture Corporation, call these new pieces "audiovideo" furniture and says they have been designed to express both style and status, as well as function. "We have simply responded to a declared need," he explains.

"People often go out and purchase the finest and most expensive audiovideo equipment they can find," he points out, "but until now they have not been able to find anything to put it in that is of comparable quality and value. Those \$99 racks and other cheap stuff on the market could hardly do the job."

Mr. Eisen's version of the entertainer comes in contemporary, traditional, and country oak styling and retails from \$1,000 to \$1,200. He calls them "do it all" pieces, since they not

only hide television sets, but offer other storage space and display areas for art objects and crafts.

Gary Hokanson, director of design for American of Martinsville, calls entertainers "the next generation of vertical

storage." He explains that he and his company began to think seriously about such pieces when they became aware that more and more people were avidly purchasing all the electronic gadgetry available on the market, including Beta systems and video

recorders, but lacked a logical place to put them.

Mr. Hokanson observed, too, that many of these equipment collectors were living in smaller spaces and didn't have room to spread things around.

What they needed most, he decided, was a single

piece of furniture that would be engineered inside to contain and arrange an array of equipment, and that would have the elegance and class to serve as a room's focal point.

When Hokanson researched the market he found plenty of low-

and medium-price wall systems that were being used to hold components. But few were deep enough to accommodate color television sets (including the yoke that fits around the back of the mechanism), removable back panels, and proper ventilation openings.

Research also told him that most people object to television sets in the

living room because they think they are ugly. So he concealed the TV sets in all his "entertainer" models behind doors. He made the doors easy to fold back and placed the sets on swivels and slide-out shelves. Like Pulaski and other manufacturers of entertainers, he also equipped them with proper electrical outlets. The entertainers now coming into retail stores from American will retail between \$1,200 and \$3,500.

Other companies introducing home entertainment centers include Trend Line, Lane, Hammary, and Stanley. Some of the entertainers resemble armoires on the outside. Others look like sturdy chests, with drawers at the top and cabinets below. Some have tambor doors that glide down to hide all the apparatus. Some are now in stores. Others will be shipped to retail outlets soon.



A country-style armoire conceals a TV set, record racks, sound equipment, and a Beta Max.

Keep records when you entertain business clients at home

You probably don't think of the evening as business when you invite your associates over for dinner or to a party. Working meals are usually held at quiet restaurants and formal entertainment usually takes place at established entertainment facilities, such as a club or even a baseball park. But if you are using your home to entertain business associates and prospective clients, you may be entitled to claim the money spent as a business expense, says the Massachusetts Society of CPAs.

To discover what deductions for home entertainment are valid, CPAs advise following the same standards that exist for entertainment directly related to business as well as any cost for business meals. Keep track of your expenditures for home entertainment when its purpose is to promote the goodwill of your business associates.

Although many employers reimburse employees for entertainment expenses, the costs for home entertainment are more often borne by the employee. Under these circumstances, you, not your employer, claim the tax benefits.

For example, if you are expected to "court" certain clients on your own time, improving your relationship with them and making your business dealings more enjoyable, you may have to absorb the cost yourself. If you own the company, or work free lance, entertaining at home might offer a more personal atmosphere to woo customers. Those expenses are deductible if the entertainment fulfills the requirements of entertaining for business purposes.

In a recent case the IRS barred a claim for the cost of monthly dinner parties as a business expense because they said the dinners were purely social. The tax court, however, ruled the deduction was permissible because during the course of the evening the host found time to talk to each guest about matters relating specifically to him, which may have included business. Mixing social acquaintances and business guests at a gathering is apt to

provoke challenges from the IRS about the legitimacy of your claim. But you should at least deduct the percentage of expense allocated to business guests. CPAs warn, however, that at social gatherings where business associates are invited as a matter of etiquette, such as a wedding reception or anniversary party, costs are not deductible.

You can protect your expense claim for home entertainment, CPAs say, by providing a quiet atmosphere and an opportunity to talk shop. A small dinner part for associates provides this opportunity, but a larger party with music and dancing, might be harder to justify, especially if you claim the cost of the band.

What can you claim as deductions for home entertainment? The cost of beverages and food, of course, qualify. Remember that you have to keep a record of your expenses, however, so using stocks of food already in your house may complicate your bookkeeping. All items connected with entertaining, such as hired help, bartender, servers, a caterer, and possibly the music are deductible. Ask your tax advisor to be certain.

If you stage the party yourself, do not estimate how much you would have spent for professional scale and keep account of what they earn, you can deduct that expense.

To protect your deductions against IRS inquiry, keep not only cancelled checks, but receipts for any amount over \$25. With all the details that cost money to entertain at home, you would be wise to keep all receipts, no matter how small, or a diary of all transactions for flowers, any favors you order, etc.

Before you invite all your friends to a big bash, plan your business entertainment with these rules in mind. Any claim you make for home entertainment deductions, say CPAs, must be substantiated and, if questioned, you must have proof not only of expenses, but also of what business purpose was served, who attended, and their business relationship to you.

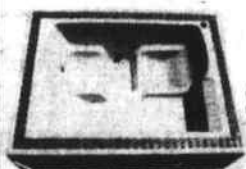
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WILMINGTON LOCATION

— PART TIME — CLERICAL OPENINGS WINCHESTER

PURITY SUPREME INC. has immediate openings in our Winchester office:

Clerk Typist

Our Loss Prevention Department is in need of a permanent part time clerk typist to work approx. 15-20 hrs. per week. Flexible mornings and early afternoon hours.

General Clerk

We are also in need of a permanent part time person to file, answer phones and perform other general clerical duties. Hours are flexible between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., approximately 25 to 30 hours per week. We offer good starting wages, paid holidays and vacations.

For an appointment please call
Cathy Love at 288-8030

**PURITY
SUPREME**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk Typist

Diversified work in Marketing Department for experienced typist familiar with filing, making travel arrangements and answering phones. Additional responsibility will include backup to our receptionists monitoring a 756A-PBX switchboard.

We offer excellent benefits and a convenient location. Contact Marcia MacWilliams at 935-7840, Ext. 38 to arrange an interview.



ROMICON, INC.
100 CUMMINGS PARK
WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Credit Manager

Manufacturing company in 128/93 area is seeking a qualified individual to direct its accounts receivable, credit and collection activities. Responsibilities will include handling customer inquiries, processing daily receipts and making collection calls. The ideal candidate will have related experience and must be comfortable in an E.D.P. environment. Excellent benefit package.

Send confidential resume and salary history to our accountants:

O'Connor & Drew
P.O. Box 961
Braintree, MA 02184

WORD PROCESSORS — TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Start the new year off with a new job approach. Our temporary help service will place you in various companies according to your qualifications and time schedule. Work long or short term assignments. Personnel Pool offers vacation and holiday pay plus a referral bonus.



Personnel Pool
an equal opportunity employer

In Burlington call Diane
273-3040

97 Cambridge St.
(BEAR OF TREFREY R.E.)

In Wellesley call Patty at
431-1755

167 Worcester St.

SALES COORDINATOR

Leading industrial distributor of fluid power products requires capable individual for Customer Service. Mechanical interest helpful. Willing to train. Liberal benefit package includes medical, dental, pension plan, etc. Submit resume or phone for appointment.

Lincoln Controls Co.

P.O. Box 2233

Woburn, Mass. 01888

— 933-8920 —

an equal opportunity employer

CAFETERIA AIDE PART TIME — 10 AM-1 PM

Varian S.E.G. in Woburn has an opening in its new cafeteria for a part time cashier/general helper. Some experience would be desirable, however we will train the right person if necessary. Please call Flo Piergossi at 935-8755 to arrange for an interview or come by and fill out an application.

12 Cabot Road
Woburn, MA 01888

varian
woburn

Medical Secretary For OB-GYN Office

Hours 7:45 a.m. through 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Varied duties. Experienced only.

Send brief resume to —
P.O. Box 2896
c/o Daily Times
25 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

dataCon The Wire Wrappers.

Immediate openings on all three shifts in a growing dynamic company.

Automatic Wire-Wrappers

Set up and monitor the automatic operation of NC programmed machines. Good eyesight and attention to detail is required to maintain quality while insuring quality of products. These opportunities offer steady employment in a dynamic growing company, plus a full range of benefits which include Life, AD & D Insurance, BC/BS Master Medical, Disability and Dependent Life Insurance, tuition reimbursement, two weeks vacation, paid absence and generous shift differential.

Interested applicants should stop by the Personnel Office to complete an application form.

dataCon, Inc.
60 Blanchard Road
Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Dial Travis Directly

for the Best Jobs
272-6750

Immediate openings for experienced

• SECRETARIES • WP OPS

• TECH TYPISTS • CRT OPS

Must have own transportation and type 55 WPM

Call Wendy, 272-6750

TRAVIS 617 272-6750
TEMPORARY 223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE
SERVICES BURLINGTON, MA 01803

You're Invited

To join Arlington's professional homecare team.

DATE: January 6, 1982 TIME: 9 am-4 pm

PLACE: Division of Employment Security

442 Main Street, Woburn

On January 6, representatives of Alternative Care of Arlington will be interviewing locally for homemaking and health aide positions.

*Students, Mothers,
Those With Spare Time*

who are looking for extra cash, good benefits, and neighborhood work are urged to stop by.

For further information, contact
Ellie Hayes at 322-8890

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

CCH Computax needs experienced Inforex 1303, 1330 operators or experienced 029, 129 to train for both day and evening shifts. Compensation based on skill and experience. Min. 10,000 strokes required. Full or part time work. Some seasonal.

Please call Barbara at 657-7453 to arrange for an interview.

Computax
A total commitment company for the professional

CCH Computax
844 Woburn Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
an equal opportunity employer m/f

CRT/KEY OPERATOR

Flexible, organized individual needed for Customer Service Dept. in a rapidly growing scientific instrument sales and distribution company. Minimum typing skills of 50 wpm required for automated order entry system. Must be detail oriented and enjoy a busy work environment. Competitive salary and location convenient to Routes 128 and 93.

Please send resume with salary requirement or call Lana Williams at 935-3050

RAININ INSTRUMENT COMPANY

Mack Road, Woburn, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Iron Workers

New England's largest merit shop erectors now hiring experienced help.

WELDERS

To be qualified or certified

Year round employment, excellent pay, medical insurance and travel expenses. Call

East Coast Steel Erectors

603-547-3316

For the Future You've Been Looking For

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

to \$17,400

Large well established engineering firm seeks top notch individual to assist VP of Administration. Handle all aspects of coordinating a busy professional efficient office. If you have excellent office skills and need to be challenged this is the spot for you.

JR. SECRETARY/INVESTMENT

\$185 plus

Superb entry level position for bright beginner. Busy department of large investment firm offers opportunity to learn a wide range of office procedures. If you have good typing skills, excellent communication skills and desire to learn and grow, don't miss out. Benefits include tuition reimbursement.

LEGAL SECRETARY/NO STENO

to \$280

Growing renowned law firm seeks multi-talented individual to assist attorney who specializes in employment discrimination cases. Position requires professional attitude, excellent typing, and the ability to learn quickly. Legal experience preferred, but not necessary. Growing renowned law firm seeks multi-talented individual to assist attorney who specializes in employment discrimination cases.

CONSULTANTS WHO CARE
ALL FEES PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

**CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT
CONSULTANTS**

6 N. E. Exec. Park...Burlington...273-4660

Secretaries • Word Processors Data Entry

At Suburban Skills we have a variety of long and short term temporary positions, available to you in local companies. Top pay, close to home.

Call Susan at Suburban Skills Personnel
— 272-2750 —

PERMANENT POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

Suburban Skills Division

E.P. Reardon Associates

155 Middlesex Turnpike

Burlington, MA

Temporary and Permanent Personnel Consultants

Inside Sales

Electric Motor and Control Sales and Service Center has an immediate opening for an Inside Sales Person. Experience in Sales of electric industrial equipment necessary. Full benefits.

Send resume or call for an appointment at

MEC CORP.

73 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

— 935-7945 —

Accounts Payable Clerk

Our growth has necessitated an addition to our Accounts Payable Dept. This is an entry level position, excellent benefits, experience preferred.

Call 246-2525

for details

an equal opportunity employer

— WANTED —

Full Time Help For

Service Station

6 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Apply

Bob's Mobil Station

880 Main St., Woburn, MA

DESK CLERK

— NIGHT SHIFT —

We have an immediate opening for part time night office work. 16 hours available, 11:30 pm-7:30 am. Experience is a plus, but not necessary.

Please call for an appointment at 272-6550 and ask for Mrs. Sheldon

**HOWARD
JOHNSON'S**

98 Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 01801

Ventilating/ Cleaning Contractor

Has openings for shift starting at 3:30 p.m.

10 hours + a night — 4 nights per week

Starting Pay \$4 Per Hour

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

944-9055

Looking To Get Back Into The Workforce But Still Have Responsibilities At Home?

Consolidated Motel-Hotel Services has openings for people with good house-keeping skills. With us, your day will run from around 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — leaving you free for afternoons with your children or at-home chores. The scheduling is flexible, and we'll provide you with free uniforms.

Show us you're capable, and you can enjoy friendly, supportive co-workers, a steady salary and a predictable work schedule in one of our many client motels and hotels in the area.

Apply in person at:
**Howard Johnson's
Motor Inn**

Concord or Burlington

We'll be interviewing daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Can't make it? Give us a call in Concord at 369-6100 or in Burlington at 272-6550 to schedule an interview.

Consolidated Motel-Hotel Services.

We're Proud of Our People.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

128

Sec'y/Recept

Great clients, handle phones in this highly visible, front desk position. Pleasant manner, good typing & sense of organization essential. \$245.

Barclay

PERSONNEL SYSTEMS
THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS
6 LAKESIDE OFFICE PARK
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880
(617) 245-5810

EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Call **KUN**

SERVICES

And Work

Temporary

Job Assignments

— 944-9580 —

Monday-Friday 7 to 5:30

Offices in

READING and

CHELMSFORD

Not An Agency — Never A Fee

An equal opportunity employer M/F

CLEANERS

Permanent Part Time

Wakefield, Winchester, Woburn area. Afternoons approximately 18 hours per week. Ideal for retirees or students. Car necessary. Call for more information.

— 246-1230 —

Medical Secretary

Wanted for full time position in Winchester Orthopedic office. Dictation, third party billing, bookkeeping experience necessary.

Call

— 729-1024 —

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

-TEMPORARY-SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

- Computerized boards
- Push buttons consoles
- Call Directors

We need experienced switchboard operators for short and long term assignments on large and small boards. Work at local companies, earn high hourly wages. Pick-up your paycheck on Friday of the week you work. No fee.

Office Specialists

61 Main St., Stoneham
Call Susan at 438-4901
99 So. Bedford St., Burlington
Call Kathy at 273-1470
equal opportunity employer m/f

EXPERIENCED Data Entry-CRT and Key Punch Operators

Call **Kelly** The "Kelly Girl" People
SERVICES

And Work Temporary Job Assignments
— 944-8580 —
Monday-Friday 7 to 5:30
Offices in
READING and
CHELMSFORD
Not An Agency - Never A Fee
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Secretary-Receptionist

Immediate opening in a one girl office exist for an individual with strong communicative skills. Pleasant telephone manner, familiar with office procedures, accurate typing and filing.

Call 245-5525

Medical Lab Tech PART TIME

Busy group practice in Wakefield.

246-1446

POST-HOLIDAY BLUES?

Double M Executive Placement Service can help you!

If you have one year plus experience, typing, shorthand, and good office skills, we'll find the job for you. Visit our office at
One Garfield Circle, Burlington or call
— 272-1912 —

You Can Start A New Career At Any Age.

We'll provide opportunity, you provide initiative and hard work. \$300 per week potential.

Call
272-8081
between 10-11 am & 4-5 pm

PART TIME TELEPHONE \$5.00-\$10.00 PER HOUR

Work Mornings or Evenings Part Time
In our Cummings Park, Woburn office calling leads to schedule couples for Real Estate Seminars. Interesting work, excellent pay.

Call Mr. Domenic
938-1645
9 AM-1 PM Weekdays

Bus Drivers

Drive mini-bus shuttle route in town of Lexington. DPU bus license required. 4-day week pays \$171.00. Some overtime available.

Call John O'Toole
at 395-8600
between 9 a.m. and noon
Lexpress
an equal opportunity employer

AMBULATORY SERVICES

ADMITTING CLERK
7 AM - 3 PM, 2 Days Per Week

Must be able to cover every third weekend and holiday. Prior admitting or registration experience preferred. Knowledge of data processing key input helpful.

OUTPATIENT BILLING CLERK

8 AM - 4 PM, Monday through Friday
37.5 HPW
Third party billing experience preferred. Position is primarily Blue Cross billing. Data processing (key entry) knowledge is helpful. Must be able to communicate effectively with patients.

This position will be transferred to the Symmes Hospital Division in March or April.

For further information please call Employee Relations at 933-6700, Ext. 218.



Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue Woburn, MA 01801
A Division of Choate/Symmes Health Services Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST/ MODEL MAKER 1ST SHIFT

We are looking for a very experienced and flexible individual to work in our small engineering department. Responsibilities will include R & D and design and building of prototype sub-assemblies, and engineering models. Some limited local travel to customer sites is required. The ideal candidate will have 5-10 years of closely related experience.

We offer competitive wages, excellent fringe benefits and all the advantages of our suburban location. If you are interested in exploring these opportunities, please call 658-6100, Ext. 369 and speak with Pat Flanagan to arrange for an interview.



DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION
60 Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887
an equal opportunity employer

RETAIL SHOPPERS

Midnight - 7 A.M.

Immediate part time openings (approximately 20-25 hours per week) for retail procedure shoppers to visit our various locations and monitor cashier adherence to company policies.

Applicants must be available to work at least 2-3 nights per week and either Saturday or Sunday every other weekend.

Meeting site will be Woburn and you must be able to drive your car 1 night per week. \$4.25 per hour to start. For more information or an appointment, please call Cathy Love at 288-8030, Ext. 340.

**Auto Glass Mechanic and Sun Roof Installer**

Greater Boston's fastest growing and most progressive Auto Glass/Sun Roof installation shop has opening for an aggressive person. Must have mechanical ability. Experience not necessary. We will train you the right way. Excellent pay scale and benefits. Please call for interview appointment

Classic GLASS Inc.
287 Salem Street, Woburn — 935-7620

— WANTED — Cashier

12 Noon to 6 p.m. (weekdays)

Apply in person to
BURLINGTON MALL CINEMA

between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Plant Maintenance Mechanic

Romicon, Inc., is looking for a multi-talented individual who can maintain our electrical and mechanical equipment. Ideal candidates will have knowledge and experience with hydraulics, pneumatics, and electricals. Responsibilities will range from the assembly and installation of new production equipment to the maintenance of existing equipment. The ability to understand blueprints and schematic drawings with a minimum amount of assistance, is a necessary requirement.

Romicon offers an excellent starting salary, generous benefit package and a convenient location. Interested applicants send resume to Marcia MacWilliams, Personnel Administrator, Romicon, Inc., 100 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801.



ROMICON, INC.
100 CUMMINGS PARK
WOBBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOK MANUFACTURING ESTIMATOR

Addison-Wesley has an immediate opening for an Estimator to initiate cost estimates and purchase orders for book manufacturing. This person will also compile price data from book manufacturing suppliers for computerized programming, and prepare and submit estimates to editors and managers upon request.

Applicants must have an aptitude for figures and calculations, good typing and communication skills, knowledge of calculator, data processing, experience and ability to work independently.

We offer a 35 hour week, excellent company paid benefits and company subsidized cafeteria.

For appointment call the Personnel Department
944-3700 — Reading
Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Inc.
Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867
An Affirmative Action,
Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE RETAIL OPENINGS

We're Apparel Retail Corp., a dynamic national retail chain specializing in junior and misses promotional sportswear. We are currently looking for full time and part time sales and stock people. We offer an excellent starting salary and a complete benefits package. Interested and qualified candidates should apply between 10AM-5PM to Diane DiPalermo/Manager.

TEMPO FASHIONS
Crossroads Shopping Center
34 Cambridge Street,
Burlington, MA 01803
273-3428

**SALES SECRETARY Thrive in our Busy Office**

We are seeking a versatile secretary to handle a variety of duties in the sales office of our small manufacturing firm. You will be responsible for pricing and processing orders, typing invoices, and handling customer inquiries. You will need to type 55 wpm, work efficiently with numbers, and have a pleasant phone manner.

We are offering a good salary with company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and life insurance, an 8:00-4:30 workday, and a convenient location near routes 93 and 128. If you are an independent worker and a high school graduate, some college experience is a plus, contact Donna at 438-7500 for an appointment or write to:

Airex Corporation
P.O. Box 425 — Stoneham, MA 02180
AGENCIES RESPOND IN WRITING ONLY
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NOW HIRING \$8.00 Per Hour

Local Factory Outlet of large manufacturing concern needs 12 people to start immediately in display - Merchandising and Distribution.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Will receive full factory training.
For personal interview call Mr. Green
Phone — 438-8850

\$50,000 Part Time

Develop a second income business. 2-3 years potential. \$50,000 a year. Realistic first year income \$1,500/mo. Part Time. The ability to manage and motivate is the only requirement for success. Well capitalized company; no financial risks.

Eagle Assoc.
272-8052

FULL CHARGE General Ledger Bookkeeper

Thru trial balance. Mother's hours or flexible hours. 20-30 hours per week. Burlington area.

Call Laura at
273-3915

YOU CAN TELL A GOOD JOB BY ITS BENEFITS

That's how you'll know that M/A-COM is the best place for you. Because we give you the kind of benefits you deserve.

Here, you'll enjoy excellent salaries and frequent reviews. In addition to profit sharing, stock purchase and retirement plans, dental, health and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, and "Bonus Days Off." Plus we offer an extensive in-house training and tuition reimbursement program.

You'll find our Burlington location convenient by car, bus or our car pools. And there's plenty of room for your advancement.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Experienced on Infocore 1303 and IBM 129. Must be able to follow data entry formats. Duties are to key and verify all input such as payroll, accounts receivable and payable, inventories, etc.

Interested applicants may contact Shirley Estrella for an interview at 272-3000, ext. 2034.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sweetheart Sweetheart Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS 01887

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Sweetheart Plastics, the leading manufacturer of plastic dinnerware, drinking cups and food packaging containers is looking for a responsible person to fill our Accounts Receivable Clerk position.

Job responsibilities include posting cash to customer's accounts by using a CRT terminal (which has a basic typewriter keyboard with a video screen), handling short payments, working with our Billing Department in reapplying cash payments and clearing up mis-applied accounts.

Individuals who work well with a minimum of supervision, have basic typing skills and a good aptitude for figures should call Mary at 658-9100, or visit our Employment Office, Monday-Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SWEETHEART PLASTICS, INC.
1 Burlington Avenue
Wilmington, Mass. 01887
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Security Officers

Woburn

Start the new year with us.
Several full time openings for the right people.
Good starting pay plus benefits.

Must be over 21 with clear record and own transportation. Uniforms and training provided. No firearms. Retirees are welcome to apply.

For interview call
— 944-7145 —

PART TIME

Local real estate office — part time every afternoon, 12:45-3:30 or 3 days a week, 8:30-4:30. General office work, light bookkeeping, some computer, willing to train. Good handwriting a must.

Send inquiries to:
P.O. Box 483
Stoneham, MA 02180

Bank Proof Operator

Also
Part Time Teller

Experienced commercial bank proof operator. Knowledge of NCR 775 proof machine. 10 Keyboard experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

Please call Dave Lamond

Tanners National Bank
Rumford Square — North Woburn
— 935-7050 —

**SEASON'S GREETINGS to All from TRAVIS**

It's not too early to plan for the New Year.

We have lots of permanent and temporary positions.

TRAVIS Personnel

Box 57, 223C Middlesex Trnprk.,
Burlington, MA 01803
— 272-6750 —

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES

TEAM CONFERENCE RECORDER

Part time position for person to attend team conference meetings, record and dictate results for patients' medical records. Medical terminology required; rehabilitation experience and typing an asset.

Contact Ellen Barch,
Utilization Review Coordinator
935-5000 — Ext. 298

**NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL**

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

HOUSEKEEPER

— DAY SHIFT —

Mature, reliable person for part time employment in modern nursing home facility.

Call Jane Dewar
— 729-9595 —

for appointment, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WINCHESTER CONVALESCENT & NURSING HOME

223 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890

SECURITY PERSONNEL

Part and Full time

— ALL SHIFTS — BURLINGTON AREA —

We have 25 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

25 POSITIONS

First Security Services Corporation

LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
272-8474 or 367-4580
an equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED**Gas Station Attendant**

FULL TIME DAYS — APPLY IN PERSON
GINN OIL COMPANY

57 Winn St., Woburn, MA

Taxi Drivers WANTED

FULL & PART TIME

Apply:

Yellow Cab

476 Main St., Woburn, MA
Must be neat and dependable — 18 over

PART TIME**Full Charge Bookkeeper**

1-write system
Resumes only stating hours available

Write to:
Box 2903
c/o Daily Times
25 Montvale Avenue,
Woburn, Mass. 01801

CASHIER BOOKKEEPER

5 Day Week

Capable, mature person for office clerk/cashier in retail store. One who is adaptable, cheerful, able to meet people. Call in person.

Robert Jewelry

393 Main St., Woburn Square

EXPERIENCED Full Time & Part Time WAITRESSES WAITERS

Apply

Reading Diner
530 Main St.,
Reading, MA

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

MANAGEMENT

**What's NEW at
Howard Johnson's
New improved
management career
Opportunities!**

We've embarked on a dynamic new period of growth and development at Howard Johnson's. That's why we're looking for ambitious and hard working people who want to succeed in the exciting and challenging restaurant industry.

Restaurant experience, while helpful, is not required. Our in-depth orientation program will teach what it takes to be an Assistant Manager. From there you can go to Manager, and beyond, when qualified.

We offer excellent starting salaries, merit increases, tuition reimbursement plan, profit-sharing bonus plan, Retirement Savings Plan and much more.

For an interview, call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.:
(617) 875-6812
or
(617) 875-5281

Or send resume in confidence to:
Howard Johnson Company
1600 Worcester Road
Framingham, MA 01701
Attn: Charles Avery



an equal opportunity employer m/f

**HAPPY NEW YEAR NURSES!
MAKE '82 A GREAT NEW
BEGINNING**

Bring your dedication and professional nursing skills to our progressive health care corporation. We operate multi-level nursing facilities throughout Massachusetts and we currently have openings for nurses with a special talent for caring.

NORTH SHORE
Full Time Nurse
Call Jean Muller RN, DON
233-8123

GREEN GROVE
Licensed Nurse & Aids
Call Mary Parante RN, DON
344-1107

We maintain modern rehabilitative and restorative facilities and encourage a warm home-like environment. Our organization offers excellent salaries, paid health insurance and generous vacation benefits. Look into the career opportunities with IDAK and get a new perspective on your future.

IDA K CORP.
15 Wells Avenue
Newtown, MA 02459



An Equal Opportunity Employer 6-8

**GROW WITH
ANALOG DEVICES
IN BURLINGTON**

Here's an outstanding opportunity with Analog Devices, one of the strongest and most aggressive high technology leaders in the industry. This position is located at our newest facility in Burlington, near the junction of Routes 3 and 128 (at Exit 415).

CLERK/TYPIST

You will prepare engineering forms, control ECO's, maintain files, operate blue print machine, prepare data processing entry forms plus other clerical duties as required. Must be well organized and detail-oriented, experienced with office machinery and clerical procedures. Interested applicants should call 273-4780 and ask for the Human Resources office.

We offer excellent salaries and a full benefits program including tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, and success sharing plan.



WAY OUT IN FRONT

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer m/f

If you can type and have a pleasant personality, we have an opening for:

**Switchboard-
Receptionist**

You will enjoy excellent benefits such as:
Health and dental plan Sick leave plan
Life Insurance Pension plan
Paid holidays Savings plan
Paid vacation

Call 933-8600 for an interview appt.
or write Betty DiSanzo

Mosler

An American Standard Company
20 Commerce Way, P.O. Box 2009
Woburn, MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer 6-8

BOOKKEEPER**AUTOMOBILE
DEALERSHIP**

We have an immediate opening for a full-time bookkeeper. We would prefer that you have prior experience working in any General Motors automobile dealership. This is an excellent opportunity for the right individual. We offer good starting pay and benefits, and a very pleasant working environment. Please call Jo Sawyer for an interview appointment.

James Pontiac-GMC

Route 3 — Burlington
273-5000 6-8

**— SECRETARY —
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

Good typist with emphasis on accuracy. Grammatical skills essential. Shorthand and/or dictaphone experience helpful. 37 1/2 hour work week. Comprehensive benefits program.

Please call Doty — 657-7960

McGee & Magane, Inc.

35 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887 6-8

PATIENCE PAYS

Patient people to transport special students daily, beginning at 7 A.M. in 9-passenger station wagons. No special license needed. Hourly wage with guaranteed minimum. Take car home for personal use. Must be aged 25-70 with home phone. Call 396-2701 after 10 A.M.



**TRANSPORTATION
MANAGEMENT CORP.**

Equal Opportunity Employer 6-8

**Registered Nurse
(Part Time)**

RN needed for part time job sharing position in busy Out Patient department. Good leadership and organizational skills required.

Contact Mary Cullen,
Director of Out Patient Department
935-5000 — Ext. 253



**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity
employer m/f 6-8

**TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Program Administrator
Council on Aging**

Permanent position with responsibility for the operational and administrative functions of the Council on Aging. Works closely with all elderly groups in town. BA/BS in Human Development with at least 1 course in Gerontology plus 2 years of experience in the administration of human services. Salary range \$16,010 to \$20,811.

Send resume to:

TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE

71 Mt. Vernon Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Winchester is an equal opportunity employer 6-8

"Retail Careers"

Have you the experience to be a

- Store Manager
- Assistant Manager

Would you like to learn the convenience food store businesses on our 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift. Call —

625-7872

For a confidential interview 6-8

Abcor Inc.

...IS PEOPLE...we are also the leading company worldwide in semi-permeable membrane separation technology for industrial waste stream concentration and chemical recovery.

ELECTRICIAN

To wire panels and mount electrical hardware working from engineering drawings. This position requires the use of standard electrical piping, fittings and clamps to comply with accepted electrical standards. Candidates should have 3-4 years of electrical experience including panel wiring. License not required.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

To install, repair and maintain the facility's electrical system. Duties include troubleshooting problems in the system and equipment and calculating standard computations for wiring lead requirements. This position requires a licensed electrician with 3-5 years' experience in the electrical field. Applicant must have the ability to work with minimum supervision.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

To assemble complex piping systems consisting of steel, PVC, stainless piping, valves, pumps and motors. This position requires an individual with good mechanical skills and some experience with pipe fitting and welding.

PRODUCTION OPERATORS

To manufacture filter tubes by manual assembly and machine operation. Tasks include cutting plastic sheets and tubes, gluing and dye testing. No previous experience is necessary. Candidates must be dependable and capable of performing physical work.

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LOST

BLACK & white cat, angora, flea collar. Vic. of Beacon St. & Duncan Rd., Woburn. Call Mr. Fitzpatrick, 223-0510. **L1-7**

LOST MINIATURE Schnauzer, vicinity of Park St. East, No. Reading. No collar, salt & pepper color. Call 664-2385 or 944-5892. **LOST1-6N**

DOBERMAN PUPPY, Black. Cha'n collar, white flea collar. Answers to "Duka." Call 933-3851 or 643-8700 (before 5 pm.) Reward. **L1-8**

GERMAN SHEPHERD, sayed female. Answers to Heidi, 2 yrs. old. Lost vic. Marlboro Rd., Woburn. Red collar with lic. Black with white chest. 935-2151. **L1-8**

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. **INSTHC**

READING CLINIC
INDIV. INSTR. K-Adult prov. yr. rnd. with prof. staff for nominal fees. Students master reading, spelling, math, vocab. and writing skills accord. to indiv. nds. Study Skills, SAT, SSAT wrkshps. also offered. Serving area students for over 4 yrs. LD and Reading Clinic, Inc. (centers in Arlington and Wilmington). For free brochure call 646-4049. **INSTM20x**

GUITAR LESSONS all

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

BJORKMAN & LANN

— Realtors —

READING: Immaculate 5 1/2 room Retirement Ranch. Beautifully decorated throughout. Spacious fireplace living room & dining area 13x23, 1st floor family room overlooks pine studded privacy, attached garage. Quiet Dead-End street. Being Offered in Mid 80's Exclusive

MELROSE: West Side Executive oversized Brick front S.E. Ranch with 8 Rooms of Roomy Comfortable living, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 1st floor enclosed porch overlooks 1/2 acre of picturesque tree shaded grounds. Central air condition and much more. Price Reduced to \$129,900. Exclusive!

READING
258 Main St.
944-4040

MELROSE
984 Main St.
665-2850

NO. READING
130 Park St. East
944-8300

OPEN HOUSE

Sun., Jan. 10 1-4

Lovely colonial in professional neighborhood, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, fireplace livingroom, formal dining room, many built-in and custom features. \$92,500 by owner.

64 Grand St.
944-6582

Dagnese and Strout

REAL ESTATE

READING an extraordinary well maintained 7 room split foyer, handsome contemporary decor including wall-to-wall over hardwood. FP family room, C.A. 2 car garage, 1/2 acre of privacy. Owner financing at 13 percent. \$108,000

Dagnese and Strout Real Estate
50 Main St., North Reading
— 664-3434 —

REAL ESTATE

ISLAND
MARTHA'S VINEYARD
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL center of West Tibbury Village. Commercial or residential 1st flr, 2 apts 2nd floor. Year round home. Central heat utilities, beach & dock rights. Call 438-1680. R E I F S

american LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9746. FRIC

FREE
REALTY APPRAISAL
SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190. REM22x

WOBURN, 3 bedrm. Ranch. Hdw. flrs., FP, alum. siding, corner lot in pleasant child safe neighborhood. Priced right at \$83,900.

RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923

REI-13
WEST MEDFORD 6 rm brick 26 ft. fireplace livrm, excellent condition, good area, offered by owner. Low \$80's. 391-4728. REI-13S

Homeowner's Advisor

by Gary J. Litchfield
Realty World-Classic Realty

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

QUESTION: My dream is to someday own a brand new house. Since I'm just an average wage earner and not a millionaire is my dream completely unrealistic?

ANSWER: The nation's builders certainly don't think your dream is unrealistic - they will build close to a million new units this year with hard working buyers like yourself in mind.

Builders are realistic businessmen. They will only create a product if they feel reasonably assured that a viable purchasing market exists. To insure a receptive market, builders are continually seeking creative and innovative techniques to make new housing affordable.

Almost half of all builders now use a computer to monitor construction costs, payroll, and general bookkeeping. Twenty percent of today's builders use pre-fabricated components in their units. Today's new houses are somewhat smaller, they're on smaller lots, and they have a higher unit-to-land density.

Increased efficiency has let builders cut the average construction time for a new house from the 84 days of five years ago to 79 days today. In addition, many builders offer creative financing packages as a sales incentive to buyers.

Don't give up your dream. Even brand new housing can be affordable. You just have to get up and start looking. I would be happy to discuss specific opportunities at your convenience.

CLOSING COMMENTS
If you have a question about real estate or require the services of a professional Realtor, Mr. Litchfield will be happy to assist you. Contact Realty World-Classic Realty, 578 Main Street, Woburn MA 01801 (617) 935-9666.

We are currently interviewing career minded individuals interested in real estate sales.

FOR RENT

ARE YOU MOVING?
DON'T LEAVE your home heating fuel oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. Call 861-6317. FRM14x

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT
Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bar-tenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

READING 2 bedrm unit, rent
option to buy condo. \$425 per month. 942-0698. FR1-8C

READING-ROOMMATE
wanted. Female to share house. \$250 per mo. incl. util. Avail. Immed. Sec dep req. 944-6625. FR1-8C

Offices For Rent
PRIME OFFICE Suite, approx 900 sq. ft. avail in Stoneham Sq. ready for immo occupancy at very low rate. Call 438-6851 or 438-6900. FR1-6S

WOBURN OFFICE space 264
sq. ft. WW, AC, parking. Walnut Hill park area, near intersection of 93&128. Call 933-6600. FR1-7

STONEHAM, 7 rooms, newly
decorated, 2nd floor apt. near center and schools, \$550, no util. no pets. Call 438-4377 after 5 pm. FR1-7

BILLERICA, Attractive 4 rm.
cottage. Handy to rte. 128 & rte 3. \$350. per mo. Call now 851-4330 or 438-4600. FR1-7

OFFICE SPACE
BURLINGTON. Ideal location. 200 to 2,000 sq. ft. Office suites, newly renovated, priced right. Call 272-7600. FR1-8

NORTH READING 2 bed, apt.
w-w, a-c, parking, no pets. \$450 per mo includes heat, hot water & cooking. Avail. Jan 15, 664-6500 or 475-8403. FR1-7C

room FOR RENT near
Reading Sq. Available now. References. 944-0314. FR1-7C

WOBURN, 3 rm. apt., nice
neighborhood hospital area. Off st. pkg. Avail. Immed. No u. No pets. Rent \$325. Call 933-0925. FR1-11

BURLINGTON, Lg. pleasant
turn. heated rm. Nr. 128. \$40 a wk. 272-0170. FR1-7

TEWKSBURY 1 bedrm. apt.
avail. Feb. 1, \$400. incl. util. LARRY BISSORE. 933-6036. FR1-7

READING FURN. rm, mature
woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv. ref req. \$35-\$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FR1C

READING - Heated, fur-
nished, liv. rm., bedrm., comb. with sm. kit. Mins. to train, church & shopping. mid. age woman pref. Non-smoker. ref. req. 944-4261. FR1-6C

STONEHAM, store or office
for rent, Main St. loc. Mod. st. flr. w show window, exc. exp. & high traffic count. Heat, light & AC incl. \$325 mo. Call 438-1583 or 438-6115. FR1-6

WOBURN, duplex apt. 4 lrg.
rmr. Storage area & laundry rm. \$300. per mo. Unheated. mature couple preferred. Sec. & ref. req. Dolan Broker 935-5705 or 933-3912. FR1-6

WOBURN, Clean mod. quiet
3 rm. apt. \$350. plus util. and \$425. incl. util. both near 128-93 and shopping. FR1-6

RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923

store FRONT 300 sq. ft.
& basement avail. Immed. \$250. a mo. Heat & light incl. Call 933-9223. FR1-8

FOR RENT

GRANDOVER PARK
WIDE CHOICE from studio (\$270) to 2 bedroom (\$365) deluxe. includes heat, hot water, cooking. Deposit. 1 minute from rts 28 & 495. Residential neighborhood. Call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FR1T

Rentals is No Joke
Landlords, Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FR1T

READING, lux. 1 bedrm.
condo. \$550. incl. heat, hot water, central air, appl. Kitch. ww, park, pool, no pets. Call 233-4036 or 773-4011. FR1-6

WOBURN, Office space,
approx. 800 sq. ft. Exc. Main St. loc. Off-st. parking, public trans. at front door. Call after 6 pm. 935-9367. FR1-6

STONEHAM, 2 rm. efficiency
apt. for single person. Third fl. off-street parking. \$275 mo. includes heat & elec. 944-4696. FR1-6S

LOOKING FOR Woman 40-55
to share luxury apt. near Shopping Center in Stoneham. Call 438-8369. FR1-13S

STONEHAM 2 1/2 rm.
unheated apt. semi-modern bath & kitchen. Conv. loc. \$210 per mo. 438-5651. FR1-12

CONWAY, NH 4 bedroom
Chalet, all modern, avail. Sun to Fri, \$185. Min to 5 major ski areas. Call 657-7115 after 5 pm. FR1-13T

WILMINGTON: \$425 4 room
home, spacious 2 car garage, basement, near tran etc. Must be seen. Call 658-4520. FR1-6T

HOUSE FOR RENT 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, Cathedral ceilings, large fenced in yard. \$550 heated. Call 658-4349. FR1-6T

FURNISHED ROOM to rent
\$40 week, woman preferred. 944-1041. FR1-6T

READING - FEMALE to
share house. Non-smoker, laundry, garage. \$275 including utilities. 944-8111. FR1-8C

NO. READING - Rm. for
rent in lge home to help defray expenses. Professional person over 30, non-smoker preferred. \$250 per mo. 664-5991 or 664-3249. FR1-12C

STONEHAM, selection of
elegant condos for rent. Studios, 2 bedrms., featuring all amenities & exc. loc. Avail. Immed. \$375 to \$625 incl. heat & hot water. Edison Realty, 438-8400. FR1-8

FOR RENT

STONEHAM PARK Terrace
Condo Luxury, redecorated. 1 br includes heat, pool, parking, a-c, balcony & tennis. \$470. 665-2969. FR1-6S

WOBURN, 3 rm. apt., very
clean, in good loc. Unheated; no pets. \$325 mo. Call 944-6277 after 4 pm. FR1-12

NORTH WOBURN VIC-2
bedrm. house. Lg. eat-in kit., sunporch, sing. car gar. Avail. Immed. \$450. per mo. plus util. 12 mo. lease and ref. req. 667-4205, anytime. FR1-8

WOBURN, 400 sq. ft. mod.
retail-office store front. Exc. Main St. loc. unlimited off st. park. Recent renov. ww & ac, good exp. & traffic count. \$350. a mo. 658-5489. FR1-12

WOBURN, 2 rm. studio, ww,
all util. incl. \$350. Mod. 1 bedrm. ww. \$375. heated. Michael's Realty, 438-5105. FR1-8

WOBURN, Mod. duplex
townhouse condo. Lux. 3 fls., 5 rms. plus 2 1/2 baths. New ww, a-c, cent. vac., balc. D&D, pool and pkg. No pets. \$700 per mo. plus util. 935-6619. FR1-8

WILMINGTON, \$500. +
plus util. and fee. 4 bedrm. cape. Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175. FR1-8

WAKEFIELD, male room-
mate wanted for large 4 bedrm. apt. \$100. mo. plus util. Call 246-1984 after 5. FR1-8

BILLERICA CENTER new 2
bedrm. condo. appliances, ww, ac, incl. except electric, \$595. Call 933-6122. FR1-12

WINCHESTER, Furnished
apt. Nr. 93&128. Mod. kit. and bath., pvt. loc. Adults. No pets. \$475 plus util. Sec. Dep. 729-2455. FR1-12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT READING
Square, furnished room, gentleman pref. kitchen privileges. Call after 6 pm. 438-6083. FR1-8C

READING 1ST FLOOR
Apartment 4 rooms, K, LR, 2 BR, storage in cellar. Near center & trains. Heat included, \$450 month. Call 944-4960 bet. 7:30 - 4:30 pm. FR1-8C

MELROSE, MODERN 1
bedrm. apt. a-c, \$300; 2 bedrm \$400 unheated. Available immediately, laundry, parking, near trans. 944-4304. FR1-8C

WOBURN, Newly remodeled
lrg. 8 rm. apt., w-hardwood flrs. & w-w carpet in din.rm. Washer-dryer hookups, conven. neighborhood. No pets. \$700. per mo. incl. heat & hot water. Call owner days 935-3380. FR1-8

WILMINGTON, \$500. +
plus util. and fee. 4 bedrm. cape. Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175. FR1-8

WAKEFIELD, male room-
mate wanted for large 4 bedrm. apt. \$100. mo. plus util. Call 246-1984 after 5. FR1-8

BILLERICA CENTER new 2
bedrm. condo. appliances, ww, ac, incl. except electric, \$595. Call 933-6122. FR1-12

WINCHESTER, Furnished
apt. Nr. 93&128. Mod. kit. and bath., pvt. loc. Adults. No pets. \$475 plus util. Sec. Dep. 729-2455. FR1-12

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn \$75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

EARN \$50 for 5 hours work
showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWM1T

PART-TIME FEMALE, high
school or college student. or -evenings, afternoon, weekends. Please contact Mr. Duffy for interview. 935-0060. HWM20x

PART TIME Clerical Asst. for
growing medical prac. in Stoneham. Good with detail work, some collections exp. pref. Hrs. flexible, for more info, please call Lynn at 438-9600. HWM1-7

LABORER, General con-
tractor seeks experienced reliable person w-trans., for local work. Call 935-6100. Maggioro Builders. HWM1-7

MATURE PERSON wanted to
come to my home only & babysit infant 5 days a week, approx 8 am to 5 pm. Own trans. 944-8280. HWM1-6C

MATURE PERSON for
Receptionist. Part time or full time. Call Laschi Hair Stylist 944-6111. HWM1-6C

PART TIME office clerk
wanted for established Greenhouse, 9-1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 944-0547. HWM1-6C

PRINCESS HOUSE
LOOKING FOR Outgoing type of gal, not afraid to do her thing. Must be over 18 have car & phone. Earn wkly pay checks along with prestige of being a Princess House consultant. Free training to qualified. Mrs. DiMatteo, 391-2290. HWM1S

SMALL OFFICE seeks part
time clerk. 4-10 hrs. per week. 2-5 days per week. Hours flexible. Good job for conscientious person. 933-4430. Ask for Richard. HWM1-8

Needlecrafters
IF YOU WOULD enjoy showing and teaching beautiful stitchery. Creative Expressions is for you. Mngt. pos. avail. For interview call 665-3778 or 1-800-424-4370, request operator No. 9. HWM1-6

\$180 PER WEEK pt. time at
home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary co. nds. home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, exp. unrec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5120. HWM1-6

BOSTON HERALD-American
nds. pt. time office help to work mornings in our branch office in the Woburn area. Must be 18 yrs. or older and have dep. car. For further info, please call 1-800-882-1211 or 933-9214. HWM1-12

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.
nds. mature person now in Woburn area. Regardless of training. Write: H.B. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. HWM1-8

HELP WANTED

JANUARY OPENING. For full time office helper. Must be ambitious, neat, able to handle physical labor. Drivers license essential. Train req. Ideal position for a student taking year off from college. Only qualified persons need apply. For int. call Mrs. Finger 273-3536. HWM1-6b

MAKE MONEY, have car.
Apply in person Mr. Vacuum, 6 Salem St., Woburn. HWM1-6

DO YOU CARE enough to help? Enjoy a rewarding career as a homemaker. Duties include home management assist., and meal prep. for the elderly and disabled. Openings in the Burlington-Woburn and all surrounding towns. Call Paramedical Nursing Services, 273-1565. HWM1-6

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.
Morning Assistant or Nurse's Aide, 3 mornings a wk. plus 1 wkend. morn. Call 729-5473 after 11 am. HWM1-6

MATURE PERSON wanted to
babysit infant in my home only. 5 days, approx. 8 am to 5 pm. Own trans. Call 944-8280. HWM1-13

OFFICE FURNITURE in-
stallers. Immediate openings available installing office furniture systems. For interview call 938-0811. HWM1-7

EXP. A.B. DICK 360-1600
press & ltek camera operator. Full time, top pay, good benefits. Call 935-8238. HWM1-18

BAKER OR PERSON willing to learn how to bake. Owner will train. Full or part time work available. Call Richie 944-9735. HWM1-8C

FAMILY BUSINESS Expansion. Pt time mgmt situation, seeking 3-5 ambitious individuals to work from home, substantial income. Interview only 438-7089. HWM2-3S

PART TIME WORK. Hrs. 9:30-1:30. Must have 2 1/2-3 years exp in bookkeeping. Clerical work also required. Prefer older responsible woman, mothers hours. Call Marge 658-5382. HWM1-6T

PART TIME TELLER
MELROSE SAVINGS Bank is seeking a part time teller for the Wilmington Branch. Exc. training program. Hrs. Mon 9-5, Tues 9-3 & Sat 9-12:30. Call Mrs. Kelley at the personnel office for an appt. 662-0119. HWM1-6T

BABYSITTER WANTED
in Stoneham for 5th grader, occasional evenings. Prefer jr. high or high school student. References required. Call bet. 5-7 pm. 438-5201. HWM1-8C

MATURE ADULT WOMAN
to care for 2 yr old in our home, 2-3 hrs. Mon-Fri. Ref. required. Own transportation. 944-7658. HWM1-12C

BOOKKEEPER office duties
for person in a sm. firm in Burlington for Accounts Receivable, Payable and Payroll & diversified duties. Hrs. 8:30-4:30. Some exp. nec. Will train. 862-4800. HWM1-12

HELP WANTED

WANTED AMBITIOUS
person for business and management opportunity. Possible income \$1500. monthly working 6-10 hrs. per wk. For appt. Call 729-7653. HWM1-7

Needlecrafters
IF YOU WOULD enjoy showing & teaching beautiful stitchery Creative Expressions is for you. Mngt. positions avail. For appt. call 665-3778 or 1-800-424-4320 req. operator No. 9. HWM1-13S

TYPIST-CLERICAL
Investment firm in New England Executive Park in Burlington is seeking an individual to work 25-30 hrs. wk. Typing & performing other clerical tasks in our Pension Dept. Must have aptitude with numbers. Call 272-6420. HWM1-8

Part Time Mornings
OLAN MILLS portrait studios the nation's portrait company has immediate openings for telephone sales operators. Sales exp. helpful, but not nec. Will train. Exc. earnings apply 271 Cambridge St., Burlington or call 272-4404 or 272-5751. HWM1-8

BOOKKEEPER office duties
for person in a sm. firm in Burlington for Accounts Receivable, Payable and Payroll & diversified duties. Hrs. 8:30-4:30. Some exp. nec. Will train. 862-4800. HWM1-12

SARAH COVENTRY Jewelry.
All types. Offers party plan individ. sales. We train. Pt. time. 18 and over. Car desb. 263-3802. HWM1-6

FOOD SERVICE
COUNTER HELP, part time 10-3. Mon.-Fri. Burlington area. Call after 5 pm. 396-8771. HWM1-8

VETERINARIAN ASSIST. Full time. Call 933-0170. HWM1-8

FOTOMAT CORP. is seeking mature indiv. to work in Burlington, Mon.-Fri., 10 am to 3 pm. with altern. Sats. 10 am to 4 pm. We offer excel. benefits inc. paid holidays, profit sharing, empl. disc., group ins. and more. For interview, appt. call Michelle at 935-4106 bet. 9 am and 5 pm. EOE. HWM1-8

FULL TIME SECRETARY
for busy computer sales office. Lexington area. Call bet. 8-5. Carrie Scott, 863-1800, Ext. 752. HWM1-8

FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER, Sm. office Woburn. Req. 1 or 2 days a wk. in office. Write and inc. fee. Daily Times, Box 2893, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HWM1-8

LOVING, RESP. woman
needed to care for infant 20-24 hrs. a week begin in March. Ref. req. Stoneham 438-2086. HWM1-12

HELP WANTED

HEAD CASHIER, Kay-Bee
toy & hobby shop the nation's largest & fastest growing toy chain has an immed. opening for a full time head cashier. Kay-Bee offers exc. wages advancement opp., incentive programs, profit sharing, hospitalization, pd. vaca., & more. Apply in person Kay-Bee toy and hobby shop, Burlington Mall, Burlington, MA. HWM1-8

Manager-Hallmark Cards
CARD and gift shop in Woburn-Burlington area. Send resume to Box 2901, C/O Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HWM2-6

LPN AVAILABLE for private duty at home or in hospital. Call 272-5788. HWM1-18b

SELF EMPLOYED land-
scaper seeks temp. employment for winter months. Call Robert Callahan, 935-2354. EWI-8

FORMER Elementary
school teacher mother of 3 will babysit full or part time. 944-0471. CC1-8C

I WILL CARE for your child in my home. Hours that will suit you. Hot meals & snacks. Call 658-5328. CC1-6T

RESPONSIBLE Mother &
nurse will care for child in my home. Mon-Thurs. Call after 5 pm. 944-4658. CC1-8C

WOBURN, Corner Grocery
store. \$30,000, with \$10,000 down. Owner will finance! Call today. Anne Mahoney Realty 944-2175 658-2986 BO1-8

SEASONS RENTAL

WINTER RENTAL. Village at Winnepesaukee, Weirs, NH. 2 bedrm., 2 bath condo. Monthly. 272-0724. SRI-12

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING-Local
hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; Small male dog, \$38. 729-6453. PETS3M3x

MRS. BROWN'S SHELTER,
373 Russell St., Woburn has lovely puppies, a Dalmation-Shepherd, black Labrador Retriever & a Collie. Spayed cats, kittens. We place only w-resp. people. Call 933-8539, Hrs. 1:30-6:30. PETS1-6

DOG GROOMING
ALL BREED dog grooming, 45 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 729-3487. Est. 1970. PETS3M1-30

Puppy Kindergarten
and Basic Obedience Classes STARTING THURS. eve., Jan. 7. Dog Obedience and Guidance School. 475-8462. PETS1-7

FREE PUP
FEMALE PART German Shepherd-Husky small features paper trained, playful. Has had shots. Daughter brought home but we already own dog. Please call 438-2822. PETS1-6S

CHILD CARE

RITA'S DAY CARE open 6:30 to 5:30 year round. Large fenced in yard, in-ground pool, certified teachers. Early Childhood Education. Reasonable rates. 933-6255 or 933-2830. CC31x

WILL CARE for your child in my home. Hours that will suit you. Hot meals & snacks. Call 658-5328. CC1-6T

RESPONSIBLE Mother &
nurse will care for child in my home. Mon-Thurs. Call after 5 pm. 944-4658. CC1-8C

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WOBURN, Corner Grocery
store. \$30,000, with \$10,000 down. Owner will finance! Call today. Anne Mahoney Realty 944-2175 658-2986 BO1-8

OVER
130,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
130,000
READERS

ONE OF NORTH READING'S VINTAGE HOMES!!



An antique Colonial, built about 1830 that features 9 rooms with 1 1/2 baths, 5 bedrooms, black marble fireplace, wide pine floors, large foyer, and 10' ceilings. These features all bring out its beautiful past. Large front porch, garage, and pool w/cabana enhance the beautiful setting on more than 1 acre just off Rte 28. Near center of town w/ additional land available. OFFERED AT \$139,900.



HASHEM REALTY

Heritage Building
133-135 Main St. (Rte. 28), No. Reading
664-4191 or 944-3949
Res. 688-6002

REAL ESTATE

WOBBURN WEST. These quality homes are now available at Ridgewood Estates, a new subdivision loc. off Waltham St. at the Winchester-Woburn line. 1) new 8 rm. Garr. col. with attach. 2-car gar. Lg. level lot. Many, many extras. Offered at just \$106,900. and builder will buy down 6 percent on your mortgage. 2) Now under const. Spacious 3-4 bdrm. Gambrel. Cape. Ready for early spring occupancy. Choice corner lot. Only \$81,900. We also have 13 lg. wooded lots. New child-safe sts. with all util. Priced from \$29,000. Visit us at Open House Saturday and Sunday, 2-4, or call anytime for more info. You won't be disappointed.

CROWLEY Real Estate
933-1615 935-2349
REI-8

REAL ESTATE

WOBBURN-WINCHESTER Line new development. Choice wooded lots. Finished dead-end street w-all utilities. Upper 20's. 272-4777.

STONEHAM BUILDERS Special new split 46', 3-4 bedrooms. Many extra, nr schools, trans, shopping. Poss 13 1/2 financind. \$70's. 935-1312.

WILMINGTON. \$58,900. Spac. ranch. Full bsmt. fpl., encl. porch, carport. One-third acre!

WILMINGTON, 7 rm. cape, 2 bth. \$69,900.

WILMINGTON, 6 rm. col. New kit. \$61,900.

WILMINGTON. We have rentals too!

Anne Mahoney Realty
944-2175
658-2598

REI-8

REAL ESTATE

WANTED

WANTED. From private party. 1, 2 or 3 family houses regardless of condition. Cash buyer. 935-4493.

REWM21x

WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted, male. Prof. Non-smoker. share 3 bdrm. house w-2 others. 1 mile from 128. Call 938-0621. 658-0499.

WTR1-7

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 TOYOTA. Auto. Call after 7 pm. 944-2079.

A1-7

1981 PONTIAC T1000. Econom. Completely rust-proofed. 5 dr. silver ext. maroon int. \$5400. Call after 6. 935-2119.

A1-11

76 PINTO V6 sta wgn, auto, a-c, ps, pb, am-fm stereo, rear defog. Few small dents. Runs great radial snows lots of room ready to go. \$1050 or B.O. 438-4985.

A1-6S

HANDY DANDY Flatbed trailer w-sides, lights, 2" ball hitch \$150. 1974 Toyota Land Cruiser needs new engine. Make a deal 438-5140 eves.

A1-6S

73 PLY. DUSTER running cond. 99K. No reverse but all drive gears. Has sticker. Will sell cheap. B.O. Call Mike aft. 5. 944-1036.

A1-6S

73 CHEVIE VEGA, 4 sp, color, auto, runs good, looks good. \$550 or B.O. Call 658-6044, after 5.

A1-6T

1974 DODGE DART, 6 cyl, auto, runs good, looks good. \$1600. Call 272-9533.

A1-6T

1971 VOLKSWAGON, needs work, \$400. Call 667-6298.

A1-6T

1976 FORD PINTO, 2 dr. sedan, 4 spd. trans. Gd. cond. 75K mi. Reliable, with snows. Asking \$1495. Call 933-9616.

A1-8

1975 PINTO WAGON, auto, W. AC, AM-FM radio, roof rack, new tires, & muffler, good cond. No rust. 68,000 miles. \$1795 or B.O. Call Mr. Novia, days 933-2773; eves. 438-5108.

A1-8

1976 PINTO, Hatchback, AC, AT, lt. green, cream puf. 56K miles. Call 438-2495.

A1-8

1976 DODGE DART, 6 cyl, auto, w-low mi. in exc. cond. \$2100. 1974 DODGE DART, same, \$1950. Call 933-7222.

A1-12

AUTOMOTIVE

MUST SELL: 1978 F250 PICK-UP, 6 cyl., standard, \$4300.

1973 DODGE CHALLENGER, 340, auto, \$1,600.

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, 900cc, \$2,800. CALL Steve after 5:30 pm. 658-5760.

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd, Woburn, 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.

A1-6S

1978 PONTIAC Grand AM, exc. shape, low mi. Many extras. Rare car. Must be seen. \$5700 or B.O. Call 933-0783.

A1-6

1972 SCOUT RALLY, 4 wheel drive, auto., Fisher power angle plow. Good cond. Only \$1600. Call 658-2608.

A1-7

69 OLDS CUTLASS, 2 dr, pretty but good transportation. \$350. 944-1495 after 6 pm.

A1-6C

1978 CHEVIE CHEVETTE. Auto trans, 50,000 miles, good cond. \$2500. Call 658-2368.

A1-6T

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars & trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 5862 for information on how to purchase.

A2-10T

1976 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, AC, stereo, 280 eng. V8, 61,000 miles. Blue with white landau top & interior. Radials. Exc. throughout. \$2,895. Call 273-1413.

A1-8

1975 CHEVY CAMARO. Loaded. A cherry. Over \$1,000 invested. Serious callers only. \$3600. or B.O. Call Joe at 272-0233 or 272-5889.

A1-6b

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS and trucks now available through local sales. Under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hrs.

A1-8

Anne Mahoney Realty

944-2175

376 MIDDLESEX AVE. RT. 62, NO. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

JUST LISTED! ALL THESE IN WILMINGTON!



\$51,900! 4 Bedrooms



\$75,900! 4 Bedrooms



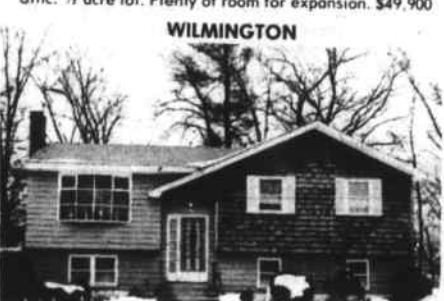
\$84,900! Executive Location

2 Baths 3 1/2 Acres 4 Bedrooms

Need Full Time Licensed Salespersons! Call Today!



BURLINGTON
Cozy 4 room Ranch in Fox Hill area. Nice starter home with full basement, modern kitchen, pull-down stairs to attic. 1/2 acre lot. Plenty of room for expansion. \$49,900



WILMINGTON
Pretty 7 room split entry in excellent condition. Family room plus a gameroom in basement. 3 Bedrooms and fireplace livingroom on first floor. Hardwood floors. 2 zone heating system, alarm system and more. \$71,500-

VETERANS—Let us qualify you for a low interest, no money down VA mortgage. Call for details.

FOREST-CONANT REALTY
658-5010
35 Lowell St., Wilmington

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE

USED CARS WANTED - We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St., Woburn 933-4440. Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal; Satisfaction Our Reward.

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$44,00.00. Call 663-3199.

William Wright

27 Severance Dr. Londonderry, N.H.

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED from Wilmington line. Rte 36 to St. John's Hospital in Lowell. Hrs 7-3:30. Willing to share gas expenses. Call Pat 657-4083 after 5:30.

WI-6T

"WE PAY MORE than anyone!" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870.

W

Household Contents ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals. Instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-6749.

WTS

PIANOS WANTED. All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488.

WTS

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights.

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821.

Alma Libby.

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 933-3389 or 272-9167.

WM6x

LOOKING FOR food concession Bingo or any other type. Call 438-8369.

WI-13S

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD SEASONED NORTHERN hwd. White oak, birch, maple, cut, split & del. immed. 16" lgths. 128 cu. ft. \$130; 64 cu. ft. \$65. Call Richard Brown, 245-2042, Monday-Friday, 5-9 pm.

FSM4x

Cordwood & Firewood WINTER CUT OAK & maple 20' lengths by logging truck load. 4 lengths by 1/2 & 1 cord. 657-5039, 944-0599, 646-7359.

FS1-13T

FIREPLACE WOOD OAK, MAPLE, Hickory, etc. Seasoned, split, hrd-wds. by cord half-cord. Delivered. Larry McLaughlin 935-1820.

FSM10x

SEASONED HARDWOOD. Quality wood. Red, White Oak, Ash, maple. Stove fireplace lengths. 128 cu. ft. \$130; 64 cu. ft. \$65. Delivery and kindling free. Bob, 245-1472.

QUALITY FIREWOOD Apple, beech, rock maple, oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, seasoned, tight stack, 75 cubic ft. \$130. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294.

FSM28x

WANTED

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627.

WM5x

ANTIQUE FURNITURE. Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, dolls, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Gossard, 944-4962.

WTC

INSTANT CASH WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington.

WM21x

RIDE WANTED. Frances Wyman Rd., Burl. to Choate Mem. Hospital, Woburn. Mon.-Fri. bet. 7-8 am and 4-5 pm. Call 272-2621 after 5 pm.

WI-11



Great expectations could be fulfilled here... in this great 2-4 bedroom 46' split. Master has king furn. and convenient half bath. Huge first floor family room overlooking your own private acre. Central air for those hot summer days.

Dad will love the enormous work-shop area or convert to a SECOND family room! One car garage plus carport. This home has a lot going for it...call now...we have the key!!

TEWKSBURY...50's

Those fabulous 50's...not many to be found these days...but we have one! Three bedrooms...master is 12x22...fireplaced living room is 18x22

the bonus is an oversized heated two-car garage...insulated, has 220 wiring...great for workshop auto repairs, etc. Child safe fenced one third acre. Call for appointment now!

BILLERICA...60's

Grab your paint brush...come and view this great three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level. Sunny country kitchen, huge family room with plumbing for wet bar. Hardwood floors, work shop and utility room. Young development area in Billerica. Built, lived in and loved by only one family. See now!!

Call for details at our NEW LOCATION next to ANCHOR RESTAURANT 2230 MAIN STREET, TEWKSBURY

LANCELOT REAL ESTATE 658-4048

Listings Wanted

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD SEASONED Hardwood oak, maple, ash, beech, birch. Cut, split & delivered. \$120 per 128 cu ft. Call 246-2157.

FS1-15C

J.B. FIREWOOD & Coal Co. 512 cu. ft. of all hardwood, 4 ft. round & split. Prices starting at \$360. per truckload. Bagged anthracite stove coal, 50 lb. bag. \$5.25 deliv.; 40 lb. bag \$4.75 deliv. Call Joe, 658-7045.

FSM1-16

FIREPLACE WOOD SEASONED 3 months for \$99. Oak & maple, cut, split and delivered. Call 944-7269. 128 cubic ft. stove wood \$10 extra.

FS1-6C

FIREWOOD ALL HARDWOOD seasoned, cut & split 16"-18" length. \$95 per 120 cu. ft. Will del. 935-0545.

FS1-11

FIRE CUT. split, delivered 14-18" Oak & maple 256 cu ft. at \$210. Call 438-7975 after 5.

FS1-27S

QUALITY SEASONED hardwood. White & red oak, cherry, maple, ash, cut, split, delivered \$130. 128 cu ft; \$70, 64 cu ft. Call Bob 245-1472.

FS1S

RECONDITIONED Appliances. GE 141 10 lb capacity washing machine 1 yr guar. Free delivery \$179. Call Bill Hollow Appliances. 658-7311.

FS1-6T

FRIGIDAIRE Refrig. \$275. Kenmore auto gas dryer \$175. Whirlpool washer \$125. Complete twin bed \$30. Table saw 10" w-acc. \$295. Leave message on 658-8490.

FS1-6T

RECONDITIONED Appliances. GE 141 10 lb capacity washing machine 1 yr guar. Free delivery. \$179. Call Bill Hollow Appliances. 658-7311.

FS1-6T

5 PIECE FULL size bdrm set \$350; 1 full size bed with headboard \$125; 4 combination stereo, includes am-fm radio & tv \$100. All in exc cond. 942-0267.

FS1-6T

BACKHOE FRONT end loader - 4 wheel drive Deisel. Good snow machine. \$10,500. Call Joe 246-2045.

FS1-12C

WANTED

HUMMELS SEBASTIANS ROYAL DOULTONS TOP PRICES paid for your collection. Will buy individual figurines or entire collections. Call 438-1913.

WTS

RIDE WANTED from Wakefield Sq. to corner of Montvale Ave. & Washington St. Woburn from 4:30 on to 5 pm. Mon. thru Friday. Call 933-3241.

WI-7

RIDE WANTED. Frances Wyman Rd., Burl. to Choate Mem. Hospital, Woburn. Mon.-Fri. bet. 7-8 am and 4-5 pm. Call 272-2621 after 5 pm.

WI-11

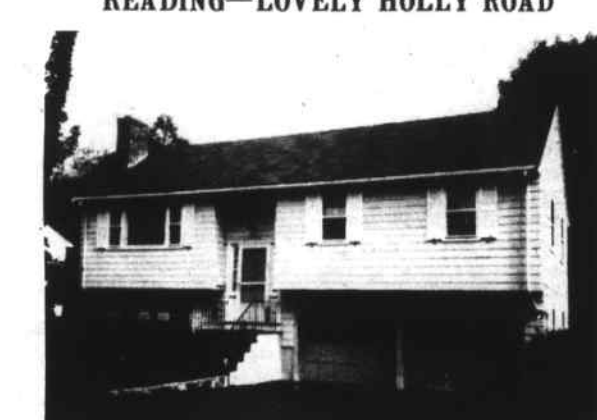
Kaine & Wentworth

Real Estate

944-9100

324 main street, reading, mass.

READING-LOVELY HOLLY ROAD



.....AREA...just off Walnut Street. See this perfect in every way 8 room home today. Newly appliance kitchen, 2 fireplaces, all hardwood floors, enclosed summer porch, formal dining room and family room. Picturesque view from every window. \$104,900.

READING: Choice Westside Ranch...in nice neighborhood of more expensive homes. Rustic first floor family room with wood burning stove, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen. Huge basement area with good space for play room. Excellent storage. Don't wait to see this "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" priced to sell at \$79,900.

READING: Same lovely neighborhood. Straight Ranch with new kitchen... very gourmet, formal dining room, new bath. \$86,900.

READING: Picture book Cape with dormers and full shed. All double Christian doors and custom woodwork. Huge master bedroom, double closets. Estate Sale. \$85,000.

READING: OUTSTANDING 8 room Colonial in the Redgate Lane area. Nothing missing here. See for yourself. \$129,900.

On with the New Year

By WILLIAM PACINO

The New Year dropped in this week and it brought a couple of activities that have not been seen before.

Theatre Organ concert

A new experience awaits Boston area residents when Clark Wilson plays a family fare theatre organ concert Jan. 9 on the former Loew's State Wurlitzer theatre organ at Knight Auditorium at Babson College in Wellesley Hills.

Pizza parlor theatre organ music will be presented by the Eastern Massachusetts chapter of The American Theatre Organ Society, in a program of the most requested selections from movies, stage, pops scene, opera, the '20s and '30s and Walt Disney productions. Also featured will be a short silent movie and sing-along. For further information and reservations, call evenings 335-9057, 443-3119 or 235-6497.

Get on the Artsbus

The Artsbus, a community service of the Wilmington Friends of the Arts is getting ready to roll again. This time a trip has been planned to go to the Kennedy Library on Sunday afternoon, January 17.

The Artsbus will leave from Wilmington Plaza at 1 p.m. and the Reading Depot at 1:15 p.m. For reservations, call 647-7400 or 944-0800 days and 658-8053 or 657-7400

evenings. The cost of the trip is 5 dollars and includes admission to the Library. Get on the bus.

Drumlin Farm

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Drumlin Farm is offering Winter Weekends, starting Saturday, January 9, through Sunday, March 7. Cross-country ski or hike through the woods and fields with a teacher-naturalist as your guide. Participate in all or part of each day's program which includes tracking and trailing, animal interview, wool spinning and more. Each day's program starts at 9:30 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m.

Participation is limited.

Drumlin Farm also hosts hayrides Sunday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. There is a fee for the rides as well as a general admission to the center. For further information call 259-9807.

Choir Concert

The Lexington Boys' and Men's Choir will present a concert on Sunday, January 17, at 3 p.m., at the First Parish Church in Concord center. The concert will include both accompanied and unaccompanied choral music and several vocal solos and duets, most notably the canticle "Abraham and Isaac" by Benjamin Britten.

The program will open with several unaccompanied carols for the season of Epiphany sung from the front of the church, including

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

"Good King Wenceslas" arranged by Jacques, the "Coventry Carol" arranged by Shaw, "Lullay My Liking" by Holst and "Ding Dong, Merrily on High" arranged by Wood. Next, Christopher Dusseault of Belmont and Matthew Svatek of Carlisle will sing the arias "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "Come Unto Him" from Handel's Messiah.

Admission to the concert is free. More information is available by calling 369-9602, 276-2279 or 861-0491.

Swing with Ballroom Dancing

Begin the New Year right by learning to Ballroom Dance. A ten week course for Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced levels will commence on Jan. 27 through April 7. This program will be conducted on Wednesdays at Clarke Jr. High School in Lexington.

Beginner class is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and will teach Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha, Hully Gully, Jesse Polka and some Greek line dances.

Participation in the Intermediate Ballroom requires that the participants have ten hours or equal of previous instruction. The course includes additional Waltzes, Fox Trot and Cha Cha, Rhumba and Swing. This class starts at 7:30 p.m.

The advanced level at 8:30 p.m. covers Waltz, Fox Trot, Cha Cha, as well as Rhumba, Swing-Jive, Tango, Marange, Samba and some line dances. 20 hours of previous instruction is required.

Lexington parties may register for the course by calling the Lexington Recreation Dept. 862-0500, ext. 11. Course cost is \$30 for Lexington residents and \$35 for non-residents. Advance registration is required.

The list of events is little lean this week, so if you know of an event that waits to be discovered, write, care of this local newspaper and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about it. We're revved up and anxious to have a lot of things to do in the New Year.

Movie Review

'Neighbors' keeps you guessing

By DAN KENNEDY

Earl and Enid Keese are a bored suburban couple. Her idea of a meal is burned waffles. His idea of entertainment is to sit in front of the TV with the remote control, switching channels back and forth.

So when a demented couple, Vic and Ramona, arrive next door, Earl and Enid are so desperate for some excitement that they actually enjoy the chaos and disruption that descends upon their lives.

That, briefly, is the premise behind "Neighbors" (rated R), a new movie by the noted duo of "Saturday Night Live" fame — John Belushi (who plays Earl) and Dan Aykroyd (who plays Vic).

Some truly nasty reviews of "Neighbors" have appeared in numerous journals, but critics have not been entirely fair. Apparently, these writers have been disappointed that the movie doesn't live up to the novel by Thomas Berger upon which it is based. But, like most viewers, I hadn't read the novel before seeing the movie, and I found that I enjoyed it.

Be forewarned, though, that "Neighbors" is not another "Animal House." It's billed as a "comic nightmare." But chances are, the producers wouldn't have felt compelled to advertise "Neighbors" as a comedy of any type if it weren't for the presence of Belushi and Aykroyd. The movie has some funny moments, but mostly it's just weird.

The Keeses have just arrived home when the movie opens. Earl plops himself down in front of the tube and Enid (Kathryn Walker) is in the process of burning supper when the new neighbors, Vic and Ramona (Cathy Moriarty) come over and make themselves very much at home.

The interplay between Belushi and Aykroyd is a high point of the movie — especially since they switch the roles they have portrayed on television and in previous movies. Here, Belushi is the straight man. And, for a young comic, he is one of the most convincing 55-year-old straight men I've ever seen. Maybe

it's the paunch, maybe it's the thinning hair, but Belushi transforms himself into someone 20 years older with ease.

Aykroyd, shedding his usual role, is outrageous. His brown hair dyed bleach blond, a tattoo reading "Born to Party" on his forearm, he becomes the character he is portraying — "Captain Vic."

What Vic and Ramona put Earl and Enid through on their first night in the house next door would normally be enough to make someone call the cops. Earl is locked in his own basement, sunk in quicksand, shot at — and that's only part of it — all in the name of a good time.

And yet, Earl and Enid's life had been so barren before, they come to love Vic and Ramona. They want the chaos to go on forever.

And yet, Earl and Enid's life had been so barren before, they come to love Vic and Ramona. They want the chaos to go on forever.

"Neighbors" drags in spots, but director John G. Avildsen keeps picking things up by having a bizarre set of characters make brief appearances: the Keeses' punk-rock daughter, Elaine; a cesspool drainer who spits at Earl, and the drainer's son, who threatens him with mayhem; and a company of drunken firefighters.

Still, life at the end of the road is claustrophobic, and it is inevitable that Earl is going to escape. Avildsen's biggest failing is he makes Earl's desire to escape with Vic and Ramona unconvincing. Earl hates them for most of the movie, then suddenly loves them. Larry Gelbart, who wrote the screenplay, must bear part of the blame for this shortcoming.

"Neighbors" isn't uproariously funny, and the plot is disjointed. What will keep you going is the energy generated by Belushi and Aykroyd, as well as the sheer demented nature of the story line — it's one of the few movies in circulation in which you literally don't know what's going to happen next. That's no small achievement. On a scale of 1 to 10, give "Neighbors" a 6.

Gearing up for elections

With nomination papers for offices except statewide and Congress available Feb. 9 in the Elections Division of the Office of Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly on the 17th floor of the McCormack State Office Building, Citizen Information Service is preparing for a veritable floodtide of queries relating to candidacies, ballot questions and voting requirements. Election — wise, 1982 promises to be an interesting year.

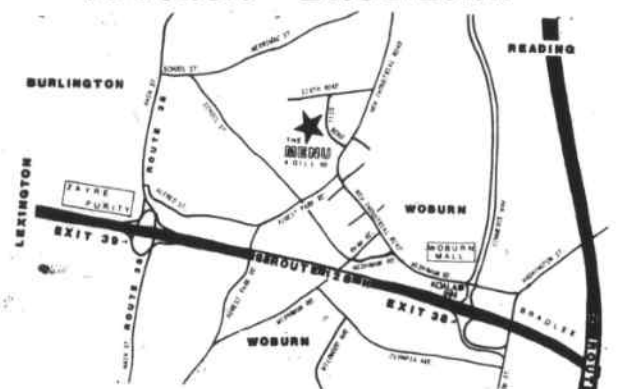
Nomination papers will also be available at the offices of some local city and town clerks or at election commissions in those communities where the voting process is the responsibility of the commission rather than the clerk.

Those interested in seeking

statewide office and US Congress will be able to obtain nomination papers at the Elections Division of the State Secretary's Office a week later on Feb. 16. The primary, Secretary Connolly points out, will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 14 and the state election will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Questions on state government and its agencies are answered by Citizen Information Service five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except state holidays). In the Greater Boston metropolitan area, the number to dial is 727-7030. Outside the metropolitan area (western and central Massachusetts, Cape Ann, Cape Cod and the Islands) the statewide, toll free number to call is 1-800-392-6090.

Here's an easy-to-follow map to reach "The Menu"



Chicken Cordon Bleu 3.95	Quiche Lorraine or Quiche Seafood 3.50	Open Face Steak Sandwich 4.25
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Boneless Breast of Chicken 3.95	Stuffed Boneless Breast of Chicken with Supreme Sauce 3.95	Barbecue Rack of Ribs 4.75
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Any of Above:
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad
Any two 50 cents extra

— Italian Specialties —

CANNELLONI.....	4.25
Macaroni shells stuffed with meat and cheese, topped with a delicate sauce	
BAKED LASAGNA.....	3.50
BAKED MANICOTTI.....	3.50

— Above with Salad —

OMELETTES (3 Eggs) Ham & Cheese, Mushroom, Pepper, Sausage.....	2.95
FRIED CHICKEN (In a Basket).....	3.50
ONE-HALF BARBECUE CHICKEN.....	3.50
COMBINATION: 1/4 BARBECUE CHICKEN & BARBECUE RACK OF RIBS.....	4.50
GOLDEN CHICKEN FINGERS w/ French Fries.....	3.25

— Sautéed with Marsala Wine —

STEAK CUT IN PIECES with Mushrooms, Peppers, and Onions.....	3.95
SLICED ITALIAN SAUSAGES with Mushrooms, Peppers, and Onions.....	3.95
CHICKEN FINGERS with Mushrooms, Peppers, and Onions.....	3.95

— Char-Broiled —

SIRLOIN STEAK TIPS.....	3.95
SIRLOIN STEAK (8 oz.).....	4.95
LAMB TIPS.....	4.25
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS.....	4.25
ITALIAN SAUSAGE (with fried peppers and onions).....	3.75
LONDON BROIL.....	3.75
GRILLED HAM STEAK.....	3.75
KNOCKWURST and SAUERKRAUT.....	2.95

Any of Above:
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad
Any two 50 cents extra

— Salads —

GREEK SALAD.....	sm. 1.25 lg. 2.25
Olives, Feta Cheese, Pepperoncini	
CHEF'S SALAD (Ham, Turkey, Cheese) small 1.75.....	large 2.75
TOSSED SALAD.....	sm. 1.25 lg. 1.75
Choice of Italian, Blue Cheese, Creamy Italian, French, Russian, Oil & Vinegar	

Visit Our All New Cocktail Lounge

The Menu

Fine Food & Drink

Visit Our All New Cocktail Lounge

6 GILL STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

— Soup & Chowder —

	CUP	BOWL
MINISTRONE.....	.85	1.50
CLAM CHOWDER.....	.95	1.75
SEAFOOD CHOWDER.....	1.50	2.75
OYSTER STEW.....		2.75

— Italian —

SHRIMP CACCIATORE.....	4.25
CHICKEN CACCIATORE.....	3.95
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA.....	3.95
CUTLET or EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA.....	3.50
CUTLET and EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA.....	3.75
Choice of Spaghetti, Ziti or Salad	
MEATBALLS or SPAGHETTI.....	3.25
SAUSAGE or ZITI.....	
CUTLET.....	3.50
RAVIOLI W/ CUTLET.....	4.25
RAVIOLI W/ MEATBALL.....	4.25
RAVIOLI W/ SAUSAGE.....	4.25

— Sandwiches —

GIANT PEPPER STEAK or STEAK & CHEESE.....	2.60
ROAST BEEF.....	2.25
BAKED HAM with CHEESE.....	1.95
HOT PASTRAMI.....	1.95
CORNED BEEF.....	2.25
TURKEY BREAST.....	2.25
CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH.....	2.95
B.L.T.....	2.25
FRIED FILET OF SOLE SANDWICH.....	2.25
TUNA SALAD ROLL.....	2.50
CUTLET SANDWICH.....	1.95
MEATBALL SANDWICH.....	1.95
SAUSAGE SANDWICH.....	1.95
KNOCKWURST SANDWICH.....	1.75
REUBEN SANDWICH.....	2.75
MENUBURGER 6 oz. SIRLOIN w/ Cheese and Ham.....	2.50
HAMBURGER 6 oz. SIRLOIN.....	1.75
with Cheese.....	1.95
HAMBURG CLUB.....	2.75
All Sandwiches served with French Fries	

OPEN 7 DAYS — ONE MENU SERVED: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
TAKE OUT SERVICE CALL: (617) 933-9842 or 933-7917

Broiled Stuffed Rainbow Trout 3.95	Shrimp Scampi 3.95 Toast Points
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Broiled Scallops 4.25	Baked Stuffed Shrimp Casserole (Baby) — 3.95 4 Jumbo — 5.95
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— Surf and Turf —

2 Jumbo Baked Stuffed Shrimp and 8 oz. Sirloin Steak.....	7.95
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad Any two 50c extra	

— House Specialties —

Broiled Schrod.....	3.25
Baked Stuffed Haddock with Creole Sauce.....	3.50

— Seafood —

LOBSTER PIE.....	6.95
LOBSTER SALAD.....	6.95
LOBSTER ROLL.....	4.95
4 JUMBO SAUTEED OR FRIED SHRIMP.....	5.95
SAUTEED LOBSTER.....	7.25
SAUTEED SEAFOOD.....	6.95
(Lobster-Crabmeat-Shrimp-Scallops)	
LOBSTER NEWBURG (w/ Toast Points).....	6.95
SEAFOOD NEWBURG (w/ Toast Points).....	6.95
STUFFED FILET OF SOLE (Newburg Sauce).....	5.25
CLAM PLATE.....	3.95
SCALLOP PLATE.....	3.95
SHRIMP PLATE.....	3.95
FRIED HADDOCK PLATE.....	3.25
FRIED SOLE PLATE.....	3.25
SEAFOOD PLATTER.....	4.50
FRIED SELECT OYSTERS (in season).....	4.25
FRIED SMELTS.....	2.95

All the above

Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad
Any two 50 cents extra

— Desserts —

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.....	1.50
CHEESECAKE with Strawberries.....	1.50
CHOCOLATE CAKE.....	1.50
SPUMONI (with Claret Sauce).....	1.25
GRAPENUT CUSTARD.....	.75
VANILLA ICE CREAM.....	.75
ORANGE SHERBET.....	.75

— Beverages —

Coke, Ginger Ale, Sprite, Tab
Milk, Tea, Coffee, Iced Tea, Iced Coffee..... 50

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
Full Variety of liquor, wine and beer